2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

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SPLIT OVER F. D. THANKSGIVING

STORY ON PAGE 2

Saves Four Lives—Pretty Virginia Sprague, 16, of Hingham tells how she gave the alarm which saved her father and three kinsmen from death when their crushed boat raced toward sluiceway at Hingham harbor.

STORY ON PAGE 6

Boston Evening American Photo

Death Ahead—No thought of failure was here . . . when Alex Loeb (in cockpit) and Dick Decker (on wheel) took off in an aged monoplane to fly from Canada to Ireland . . . bidding a last goodby to friends. That was the last seen of them.

International News Photograph Service

Ill-Fated Ryan Plane Which Carried Two Youths to Death

STORES BACK HOLIDAY CHANGE

SPREAD RAILS TELL STORY OF ELKO WRECK

SABOTAGE—Arrow points to spread rails which caused destruction of crack streamliner "City of San Francisco." Today, police were hunting "definite suspect" in crash which cost 24 lives.

5 Gunmen Disarm Cop, Grab $70,000, Elude Police Trap

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Five men, one armed with a machine gun, today robbed a bank messenger of approximately $70,000 in the main street of this summer resort town and apparently made a clean get-away.

The robbery precipitated a spectacular search by land, sea and air. Directed by wireless, police squad cars, Nassau County harbor patrol boats U. S. coast guard vessels and a police plane swept feverishly over the Long Island mainland and ocean front.

Land police, delayed in their pursuit of the bandit car by a parked truck with its rear tires punctured, blocked off the three bridges connecting with the Long Island mainland, but expressed fear they were too late.

REPORT GUN BATTLE

Radio police cars halted an automobile at Massapequa, 20 miles from here on the mainland, but investigation showed it was not their quarry.

Early reports, lacking official confirmation, spread that police had engaged in a running gun fight with the bandits on Sunrise highway, one of Long Island's busiest parkway thoroughfares. Nassau County Police Inspector Harold R. King said he had heard nothing about it.

Edward Pedsen, a messenger employed by the National City Bank of Long Beach, told King he and his escort, Patrolman James Logouri, were accosted across the street from the bank as they were about to enter the postoffice to dispatch the money to the Federal Reserve Bank.

TRUCK TIRES SPIKED

Three men stepped from a 1938 sedan whose license plates indicated it had been stolen in New York city recently, covered them with revolvers, disarmed Logouri and snatched the money. Waving in the car were the driver and a man in the rear seat. The latter cradled a machine gun in his arms.

A few feet from the scene of the holdup a large truck, loaded with steel girders, stood parked at right angles to the curb, its rear tires punctured by large spikes. Police said the truck, nearly blocking southbound traffic on the street, afforded a screen for the robbers to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Fear American Killed in Plane

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 (AP)—An American named Simonton, a British member of parliament, two other passengers and a radio operator were beleieved to have been killed in the flaming crash of an airliner 60 miles south of here today. The pilot was saved.

The plane left London at 9 a. m. en route to Hamburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

2 N. E. REGIMENTS IN MIMIC BATTLE

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 15—Two New England regiments—Boston's 101st and the North Shore's 182d—made their final preparations today for the opening of a noisy, but guaranteed harmless, battle between them tomorrow.

Details of the problem have been worked out separately by Col. Paul G. Kirk of the 101st and Col. Howard Fuller of the North Shore regiment, it was announced, although each commander will be working as much in ignorance of the moves of his "enemy" as he would be in actual wartime.

Aside from the strategy and tactics involved, however, the "battle" will not much resemble real war.

BAYONETS BARRED

In order to take every precaution against casualties, the troops have been ordered not to carry bayonets, and to "play dead" whenever an enemy force of superior strength approaches within 100 yards. Lieut.-Gen. Hugh Drum, in general command of the maneuvers which will bring nearly 50,000 troops into action within the next few days, is anxious to prevent such clashes as felled several men in the maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., last year.

There opposing lines of too-enthusiastic troops met head-on with bayonets drawn. The um-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

New England Split Over Early Thanksgiving

Tradition-loving New England split sharply today on President Roosevelt's surprise announcement that he will break a 75-year custom and move Thanksgiving Day forward one week this year — from November 30 to November 23.

Whole-heartedly the President was supported by merchants, and there was a scattering of support in other quarters.

But New England governors, the man in the street—and particularly turkey raisers, schools, colleges and residents of Plymouth, where the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated—were up in arms over the proposal.

FAVORS NEW DATE

While P. A. O'Connell, president of the Boston Retail Trade Board, declared that members of the board are strongly in favor of the change, Governor Saltonstall said that he would "hesitate a long time before I make any change."

Other governors in New England, however, were somewhat caustic in their denunciation of the Roosevelt plan, which the President said was to help out business by giving an additional week for Christmas shopping, the bulk of which does not begin until after Thanksgiving.

"Speaking both as president of the Boston Retail Board and as a merchant of 40 years' experience," said P. A. O'Connell, "I am very much in favor of the President's action.

"There is never any Christmas

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Parents Learn Missing Girl Runaway Bride

Nearly 12 hours after reporting their daughter, Margaret, missing, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keane of Crafts st., Newtonville, discovered today they had been the parents of a bride for nearly two weeks without knowing it.

In a swift succession of events disclosing the climax of a two-months romance, the Keanes received a postcard from the bridegroom telling of the runaway, then found a returned marriage record from Nashua, N. H., at the Newton city hall revealing the marriage on August 4.

The bridegroom is William B. Leedham of Quirk st., Watertown. He and Margaret were married in Nashua August 4, but said nothing about it because their parents had opposed the marriage.

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WEATHER

LOCAL — Partly cloudy today with not much change in temperature. Gentle variable winds, changing to southerly. Wednesday cloudy.

NEW ENGLAND — Fair and warmer in the interior and partly cloudy on the coast. Wednesday mostly cloudy followed by showers in the south portion.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING — Gentle variable winds; poor to fair visibility, generally fair; smooth sea.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

12:30 a. m.	71	7:30 a. m.	72
1:30 a. m.	72	8:30 a. m.	72
2:30 a. m.	71	9:30 a. m.	73
3:30 a. m.	69	10:30 a. m.	76
4:30 a. m.	69	11:30 a. m.	83
5:30 a. m.	68	12:30 p. m.	80
6:30 a. m.	69	1:30 p. m.	78

Warmest this date, 92 in 1872.
Coldest this date, 54 in 1905.

OTHER TEMPERATURES, NOON

North Truro	82	Halifax	80
Falmouth	81	Rockport	79
Nantucket	79	Gloucester	80
Surfside	78	Lynn	85
Scituate	77	Block Island	78
Carver	80	Deer Island	83

WATER TEMPERATURES

Nantasket	59	Malibu	69
Revere	62	Wollaston	66
Nahant	60	Gloucester	63

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	9:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
Barometer	30.02	29.91
Humidity	73	75
Wind direction	E	NW
Wind velocity	2	12

High Tide—12:15 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft. 8 in., p. m.
Low Tide—6:04 p. m.
Length of Day—13 hrs. 56 m.
Sunrise 5:50 a. m. Sunset 7:46 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:16 p. m.
Moon sets at 7:49 p. m.
Full Moon—August 29.
New moon Sept. 13.
Morning Stars—Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.
Evening Star—Mars.

TONIGHT--WBZ-A--6.30
Representative
ALBERT E. MORRIS
"Republican Railroading"

Would you be slender?

The Household Institute has a very informative book on calories—the woman's page tells how to get it — in Wednesday's

DAILY RECORD

Do hot days mar your appearance?

Carol Ames, the beauty expert, has some tips and hints to help you—see Wednesday's

DAILY RECORD

JEAN BOLTON
Summoned as Witness

JURY SIFTS FLA. GIRL'S MURDER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP)—A grand jury was called today to hear details of the slaying a week ago of a pretty Miami high school girl and the abduction of another after they had left their homes with a bogus movie talent scout.

Charged with stabbing and shooting to death Miss Frances Dunn, 17, the false movie man waited the jury findings at Orlando, where he was jailed under the name of Charles Jefferson, one of many aliases.

Summoned as a witness was Miss Jean Bolton, night club melody singer, who has told of being held captive by the man for three days and nights.

WOMEN BEFORE JURY

Other witnesses were Bob Nolan, Miami radio entertainer, who introduced Miss Bolton and Miss Dunn to Jefferson; Mrs. E. F. Bolton, mother of the surviving girl, and Beth Collar, 24, who accompanied the self-styled talent scout in an automobile from Denver, Colo., to Miami late in July.

Detective Lieut. E. W. Melchen of Miami reported Jefferson had told him he took the girls away with the intention of kidnaping them.

Jefferson was described as a brilliant radio script writer and was reported by the FBI to have a long criminal record.

Federal records showed he was sentenced in Pennsylvania for criminal attack; in San Francisco as an Army deserter; in Wichita, Kans., for vagrancy, and in Denver for a impersonating a federal officer.

DENIES OTHER CRIMES

County Solicitor W. E. Roebuck said today he had questioned Jefferson about unsolved crimes throughout the country with which authorities thought he might be connected.

The solicitor quoted Jefferson as saying:

"I didn't have anything to do with them. I'd tell you if I had. They can kill me but once and a few more wouldn't matter."

Sheriff H. W. Lawrence said Jefferson would be brought back to West Palm Beach in a few days for arraignment and might be kept in jail here until trial, possibly late in September.

Boy, 16, Kills Mother With Accident Shot

PLAINVILLE, Ct., Aug. 15 (AP)—A bullet fired by 16-year-old Michael Procko of Plainville, who was hunting birds, struck and killed his mother, Mrs. Teresa Procko, 43, today while she was picking corn in a field near their home.

Panic-stricken, young Michael, one of six Procko children, fled into woods some half-mile from the scene and disappeared.

Two other youths of the same age who were with Michael ran to the Procko home to notify the family. They were John Berlinski and John Yawin, who told investigating police it was an accident.

Dr. William T. Nagle, acting medican examiner, gave an accidental death verdict.

Story to Jury

CHARLES JEFFERSON
Faces Murder Charge

Lightning Road of Death Traced

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Coroner E. J. Senn reported today two electrical engineers had discovered a bolt of lightning which killed Philip Pigliovento, 21, had—

Hit a tree,
Jumped to a nearby plow,
Then caromed off a barn,
To strike a truck in which Pigliovento was sitting,
Entered his body through a metal ring in his cap,
And grounded on an angle iron in the truck body.

ALL DRESSED UP for her trip to Hollywood as the guest of Linda Ware, new screen orphan movie star, is Eileen Parker, who leaves tonight on her memorable trip. Part of the trousseau she is shown admiring in the glass was supplied by the I. J. Fox Co.

ORPHAN EILEEN TO BE GIVEN BIG SENDOFF TONIGHT

All the "family" Eileen Parker knows will be at the station to see her off this evening when the 13-year-old orphan starts out on her great adventure to Hollywood.

Brother Joe will be there. He's the youngest who has been keeping track of all the eight Parker kids, and hopes to get them all together again some day. And Big Brother Tom, oldest of the clan, will be there, too, as will Sister Dorothy, who lives in a boarding house out in Jamaica Plain.

All in all, it will be quite a reunion, with the four together for the first time in years. It can't last long, however, for Eileen's train leaves at 4:50 o'clock and there won't be much chance for visiting, either, what with the Angel Guardian band on hand to play a farewell concert, city officials and others.

But when she returns, there'll be more reunions. Joe will take care of that.

FOUR GLORIOUS DAYS

The band will play its last piece just as the train pulls out, and then Eileen will be on her way to her glorious goodtime as the guest in Hollywood for four days of Linda Ware, an orphan, and Hollywood's latest and greatest child star.

As Linda's guest she will attend the world premier of "The Star Maker," Linda's first picture.

Eileen, incidentally, will be accompanied by Miss Isabel's MacDonald, a Brookline school teacher, her companion, chaperone and mentor during the entire journey.

They will have a day in Chihcago, a day in Denver, a day in Salt Lake City with a side trip to Boulder Dam, and then four days in Hollywood.

BUYS HER CLOTHES

All of yesterday was devoted to getting ready. Eileen already has a coat and two dresses from I. J. Fox, and, yesterday, at the same store, she obtained an evening dress, to wear at the premier of "The Star Maker," and a tea dress for the Paramount Studio tea party at which she is to be the guest of honor.

She was invited to Hollywood after writing a letter to Linda Ware, when she read of her great success.

Linda Ware

Who'll Give Lost Puppy a Home?

One minute life is a glorious adventure, filled with sweet little girls who love you to death, give you ice cream cones and snuggle up close . . . And the next it is a tragic mistake, a nightmare of loneliness.

Such is the indubitable conclusion of Tarzanette, a little bit of a puppy dog, who, yesterday, was delirious with joy, accepting the love and ministrations of Jean Gaffney, 3, but who, today, is just another little doggie in the kennels of the Animal Rescue League.

And in six days, if not claimed, comes the last mile to the gas chamber.

Jean Gaffney

It all started yesterday.

Jean, who is the daughter of Patrolman John Gaffney, paid an impromptu visit to Cambridge Police headquarters when she was found wandering along Quincy st., Cambridge, and just didn't know how to tell the big friendly policeman that she was just out for a stroll.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Along about the same Tarzanette they called her Tarzan at first, but that mistake is here rectified.

was also found wandering around just as alone, and apparently just as much lost.

They met at the station and it was love at first sight.

Bubbling with love, Jean took Tarzanette right in her arms, shared her ice cream cone and squeezed, and squeezed and squeezed. Tarzanette, not to be outdone, licked Jean's pudgy face with all of her puppy heart.

PPapa Gaffney, who works nights, awaked finally, found his daughter missing, and quickly claimed here . . . Nobody claimed Tarzanette. Jean, it seems, has a little dog of her own, already. But she is worried about Tarzanette,

nd prays that someone will claim er.

Six days of life, and then—

WHO WANTS PUPPY?

Six days, but officials of the League who have promised to give Tarzanette to anyone who will take her, give he a home and love her.

Now editors love little dogs, too, so the editors of the Evening American volunteered to find Tarzanette a home. If you want her write a letter to Tarzanette, in care of the Animal Rescue League, Carver st., Boston. The best letter gets the puppy.

Hurry, hurry, hurry . . . You've only got six days.

Cambridge Girl Rescued in River

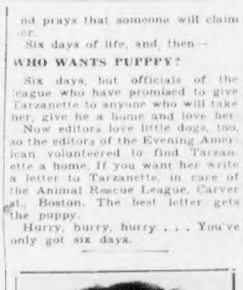
Doctors today at Massachusetts General Hospital drew from a mystery girl who was rescued from the Charles River the mumbled statement that she is Cynthia Baldwin of Huron ave., Cambridge.

Police said this was reported to them by the hospital where the doctors, because of her serious condition, declined to allow police to question her.

The girl, about 28 years old, was rescued after allegedly dropping from the West Boston bridge.

While police were rushing her to the hospital she mumbled a name they thought was "Spaulding" and some indistinct address in Dorchester.

A pedestrian rang a fire alarm when she plunged into the water. Ladderman William Sullivan, lowered by a rope, seized her after she sank twice.



"TARZAN"
Little Wanderer

NOTICE

GREYHOUND RACING CONTINUES

THROUGH THIS WEEK

at **WONDERLAND** *Revere*

License by State Racing Commission under the New Law

POST TIME **8:15** WNAC 6:13 WAAB 6:40 WEEI 6:46 DAILY DOUBLE **8:05**

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR-CONDITIONED

men infrequently there are disposals of men's clothing that sweep the town—that most everybody talks about—that make bargain history

WEDNESDAY---part of a large $33,600 purchase

(on which this nationally advertised maker took a loss of a small fortune because they cleared house preparing for inventory)

men's suits

famous $22.50, $25—some $30 suits —value that is evident without price tags or name

if we could tell you what these suits are really like probably not one suit would remain unsold at the end of one day—the makers have one of the finest reputations in the country in their field; labels have been removed.

WEDNESDAY—take your choice of as many as our racks (in Basement men's store) will hold at . **$15**

(EXTRA PANTS TO MATCH SOME SUITS $3.95)

Wise men will buy 2 or 3 of these ALL WOOL suits for the future

grey pin checks
blue basketweave worsteds
brown overplaids
grey or brown novelty twists
tan tweedy mixtures
few dark grey oxfords
salt and pepper tweeds
light grey chalk stripe flannels
blue grey tweedy mixtures
light grey cluster stripes
blue grey striped worsteds
brown chalk striped flannels
brown novelty tweeds
grey herringbone tweeds
few of imported tweeds
green tweed fabrics
tan covert cloths
blue green plaid patterns
green covert cloths
brown tweedy mixtures
medium blue chalk stripe flannels
grey covert cloths
grey tick weave fabrics
grey striped worsteds
grey worsted cheviots
grey herringbone tweeds
light green basketweaves
blue grey basketweaves
medium grey worsteds
blue chalk striped worsteds
tan striped worsteds
novelty striped worsteds
grey or tan worsted cheviots

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we leave through automatic reductions — 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Look for the patch pocket styles, 3-button models, shape retaining because better tailored.
Look for the conservative men's styles
Look for youthful collegiate men's styles
Choose from single or double breasted suits
Sizes 35 to 42—regular—36 to 40 short sizes—37 to 42 longs—in lot

HAND FINISHING on some for intrinsically good value hand sewn coat buttonholes — hand felled collars — hand sewn sleeve linings—Hymo front, as your tailor will confirm, costs lots more money and are usually lacking in cheap suits.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

OHIO U. BARS MARX CLUB, ISMS

PUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 15 (AP)—Ohio State University's board of trustees today banned the Marxist Club from the campus for "un-American and subversive activities," warned faculty members "that more temperate action would be conducive to better relations" for the university, and ordered stringent supervision of activities of campus groups.

The board's action came in approval of a 9000-word report submitted by a sub-committee investigating un-American activities at the university.

The report said the Marxist club "was engaged in a study of the theories of Marxism as laid down by Karl Marx."

"While the election laws of Ohio recognize the right of persons to be a candidate for office on the Communist ticket," the board said, "we do not believe that a publicly-supported institution has any right to give aid and assistance in the form of recognition and quarters to organization such as the Marxist club."

Reporting the faculty, the report stated:

"We do not believe that all members of the faculty have at all times acquitted themselves. . . . What we speak of are those things which are in bad taste rather than subversive in their nature."

The "Red" probe had its inception early this year when the Franklin County Council of the American Legion charged there were "un-American and subversive activities" on the campus.

Judges Weigh Creed Charges

Before three Superior court judges a private hearing on charges against Assistant Clerk William C. Creed, of the same court, was begun today.

Creed, an assistant under the recently ousted John Patrick Connolly, was named in proceedings brought by the Bar Association, which organization prosecuted the case against him today through Attorney Reuben L. Lurie. Creed was represented by his father, James F. Creed, and by Attorney John J. Mansfield.

Witnesses called before the judges included John J. McCarthy, an assistant clerk, of Winthrop, asked to resign yesterday by Clerk James F. McDermott, Connolly's successor; Miss Margarite Kennedy of 144 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester; John J. Lane of Savin Hill ave. and Martha E. Friel of Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton. Creed, of Dorchester, was appointed last year to a three-year term. He refused to resign.

F. D. Greeted At Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 15 (Canadian Press)—President Roosevelt made a brief stop aboard the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa in Halifax harbor today, the first American President to visit this old garrison city.

Booming guns roared a 21-gun salute as the Tuscaloosa arrived to pick up mail and newspapers for the President who is on a vacation cruise in the North Atlantic.

The Tuscaloosa brought the President here after a visit to his summer home at Campobello, N. B.

The President did not plan to go ashore, receiving instead a welcome from provincial representatives aboard the cruiser.

He's Veteran Now!

HOUSTON Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—Rookie Policeman Clyde Robertson was late for work today.

Yawning, he explained:

He rushed his wife to hospital at 2 a. m., a burglar stole $42 from beneath Robertson's pillow at 3 a. m. his wife gave birth to a baby girl at 6:45 a. m.

The chief excused him.

NORMA GRINS HER WAY TO 'BIT PART' IN MOVIE

Norma Shearer, Georgie Raft and Jimmy Stewart in a design for love . . . Shearer, the glamorous, the glorious, on a vacation trip to Europe. Georgia Raft, the slick-haired ex-hoofer squiring her around New York—and dropping everything to sail on the ship, the Normandie. Jimmy Stewart, her friend from Hollywood, dashing to New York to take the Conte Di Savoia. That's the beginning. What will be the ending, no one knows . . .

Here, in the third installment of this real-life drama, are told further episodes in the career of the "Queen of Hollywood," a prelude to romance.

GEORGE RAFT NORMA SHEARER

NORMA SHEARER JIMMY STEWART

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

The photographer said: "You are prettiest when you smile . . ."

And that was in the days when Norma Shearer, her sister, Athole, and their mother, Edith, shared a $7.50-a-week apartment under the "L" on New York's Sixth Avenue. They had come from Canada to conquer the big town, and weren't doing any too well at it. Zeigfeld had turned Norma down.

But an occasional $5 was to be made as a hat model, and that was how Norma had met the photographer whose casual remark was destined to build her career . . . And Georgie Raft was dancing his head off in "Tex" Guinan's, and a slim studious youth was in amateur theatricals in Brooklyn — Irving Thalberg.

"Smile your prettiest," the photographer had said, so there was Norma in the agent's office, wearing a grotesque hobble skirt, spit curls around her cheekbones and a funny mannish hat, and she was grinning from ear to ear.

There were other girls there, dozens of them. And they were all after eight jobs in a movie to be shot in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where in those days many of the best pictures were filmed. And Norma grinned and grinned, and presently the director called she and Athole out of line and gave them two of the jobs.

Later Norma was called for a bit part in support of the late Olive Thomas in a film to be "shot" in Dutchess County. Taking her fate into into her hands, she flatly informed the agent that she would no longer work for $5 a day; that she had to have $100 a week, and a contract—and was wholly flabbergasted when she got it!

The girls went "on location" and the first day were sent down hill on a bobsled. It crashed at the bottom and Athole was seriously hurt. Norma still remembers the kindness and consideration shown them by Olive Thomas during those trying days. . . . And a short year or two later Miss Thomas was tragically dead, a victim of too many parties, too much good time.

After "The Flapper," the Olive Thomas picture, the girls got a succession of bit parts and did quite well for a time, but, presently, jobs dwindled and they had nothing. It was a tragic day when they telegraphed to Norma's father for money to come home. . . . He didn't have it to send.

Just before this Norma had played a small part in "Way Down East," at the Mamaroneck studios of David Wark Griffith. When she asked the greatest genius of the screen for a test he echoed Ziegfeld words, suggested that it would be best if she went back home to Montreal and forgot about a career.

So Douglas wired $300, his entire savings, and the little party trekked home.

"I was so heart-sick and discouraged," says Norma now, "I hated to meet people on the street. It was the most humiliating experience of my life."

Then came a message from her agent. She was wanted to take a part which Gladys Walton couldn't play on account of illness. Her spirits high again, she and her mother hurried back to New York.

Pretty certain of a good job, they went to the Woodstock Hotel on Seventh ave., but Gladys Walton recovered, played the part, and they found themselves penniless and owing a $50 hotel bill.

Mrs. Shearer got a job at Franklin, Simon & Co. Norma went back to posing for photographers, and, for years, her face smiled out of a huge lire advertisement on Columbus Circle.

Then came a featured role in "The Stealers," her first big picture, and it seemed that her career was set. By now, Irving Thalberg, at 21, was production manager of Universal Studios and he had telegraphed an offer. Her agent asked too much money, however, and the offer was withdrawn.

Years later, after months on end of practical starvation, she learned that he had been asking for $300 a week for her when no one would pay more than $100. As it turned it was probably for the best.

Then came another offer from Universal, followed by one from the L. B. Mayer studios, the beginnings of that powerful studio combine now known as M-G-M—Metro, Goldwyn, Mayer.

It was for $150 a week, and she accepted it. She and her mother started for California.

Norma says now she was heartbroken when no one met them at the station. She managed to get to the Hollywood Hotel and registered there. Next day she went to the studios and asked for Mr. Thalberg.

Ushered into a great office, she saw a slim, dark-eyed young man behind a huge desk. Thinking him an office boy, she said:

"Where is Mr. Thalberg, please?"

The young man stood up slowly, smiling.

"I," he said, "am Mr. Thalberg . . ."

"I was so ashamed," she says now . . . "But I know now that I loved him the moment I set eyes on him . . ."

Norma Shearer's idyllic romance with Irving Thalberg in the next part of this account of Hollywood's latest triangle. Read it in tomorrow's Evening American.

Gilchrist's
August Sale
FURNITURE, RUG, RADIO, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPTS. IN BOSTON
Open Wednesday till 9 P.M.

Kathleen Kennedy May Wed Marquis

LONDON, Aug. 15—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, millionaire Boston Irishman, today was reported as the prospective father-in-law of the Marquis of Hartington, English nobleman and heir to the estates and fortune of the Duke of Devonshire.

For Mayfair gossips insist that Kathleen Kennedy, 18, the ambassador's beautiful daughter, is secretly engaged to the young marquis, with announcement only a matter of a few hours away.

All the Kennedys, however, refused to discuss the matter, while the Duchess of Devonshire, the Marquis' mother, flatly denied it.

Adventurous Kathleen has been rushed by many an eligible bachelor since her father became ambassador and she was presented at the Court of St. James.

Before the war the Dukes of Devonshire were rated among England's wealthiest men, with holdings of more than 180,000 acres.

Kathleen first was escorted out by the Earl of MacDuff, 24-year-old great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

Then she began going places with the Marquis of Hartington and the Marquis of Granby, tall, dark and handsome son of the Duke of Rutland.

More recently, Kathleen and her brother, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., have been "roughing it" on a tour of Spain.

When her mother is not in England, Kathleen serves as her father's hostess at the American embassy in London.

Morgan Menu For King Secret

GANNOCHY LODGE, Edzell, Scotland, Aug. 15 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth enjoyed another outdoor picnic lunch today with an American host.

Last June 11 President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained the royal couple at Hyde Park, N. Y., with a picnic which introduced their majesties to "hot dogs."

Today their host was J. P. Morgan, whose house guests they are for several days of grouse shooting. The King and the banker were out early with their guns and game beaters. The Queen joined them at noon.

Servants spread a bountiful lunch from picnic hampers.

The menu?

That was a secret of the Morgan household.

Sallies May Name U. S. Commander

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Alexander Damon of the United States was mentioned high among probables to head the Salvation Army as its high council assembled today to name a successor to General Evangeline Booth.

Sentiment for an American commander was reported stimulated by a desire to avert any possibility of a United States split from the organization. Balloting may take several days. Damon is commissioner of the eastern territory of the United States.

CAMBRIDGE PROWLER SLUGS WOMEN, FLEES

Displaying a new, ungallant technique, a prowler early today suddenly forced open the door of a Cambridge room occupied by two women lodgers in Pleasant street, punched the faces of both women—then turned and fled without having uttered a word.

Victims of the early morning attack were Miss Ida Dickenson, 45, and her roommate, Miss Alice Wilson, 35.

Although Cambridge police responded quickly to the alarm and made a search of the neighborhood, no trace of the assailant was found.

Miss Dickenson told police she had returned home on the second floor, shortly before 1 a. m. and that she and Miss Wilson were preparing to retire when the room door burst open.

Before they had time to scream or make a move, a man about 25 years old was in the room and had punched each of them heavily, she said.

Miss Dickenson agreed with police that the man may have trailed her home at the late hour.

'Mommy' Cry Saves Boy Lost In Swampland

BATTLE LAKE, Minn., Aug. 15 (AP)—Out of a swamp a plaintive wail for "mummy" shrilled through the still, damp air last night.

Selmer Nelson, heeding a flock of turkeys, heard the cry, and perplexed, went to see what this was all about.

He soon found a cold, hungry, thirsty boy, mosquito-bitten and scratched by thorns and thus ended a 24-hour search for 2½-year-old Kent Olson.

Upwards of 600 men had been hunting for the lad since he wandered off from the Stanley Askeroth farm, near Battle lake, 20 miles east of Fergus Falls late Sunday while his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, inspected some farm equipment.

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Nab 2 Youths, Girl In Wild Auto Chase

As in the climax of a movie thriller, a stolen car roared from Dorchester through downtown Boston today, then stopped abruptly at Long Wharf, where two youths were seized after diving into the harbor in a futile attempt to escape.

One of them, who gave the name of James W. Sprague, 19, of Cedar st., East Weymouth, was wounded in the shoulder by a police bullet.

In the pursued car, which was wrecked as it swooped around the end of Long wharf, police found an 18-year-old girl, almost paralyzed with fright, who had been reported missing.

She gave the name of Madeline Cyr, 18, of Marsh st., Dorchester. The second youth held was listed by police as Thomas L. Lester, 20, of Emerson st., East Weymouth.

COP DIVES IN

Patrolman Edward Shea of Beach Boston, one of the officers who trapped the fleeing auto at the end of the wharf, plunged into the water fully clothed to seize the youths.

The chase started near Columbia Circle, Dorchester, when Patrolmen Edward J. Dever and Daniel Collins of Fields Corner station, on patrol in a cruiser, sighted a sedan bearing New York plates which had been reported stolen three days ago.

As the car roared away toward South Boston, the officers gave chase and radioed for cruiser cars to intercept it. With a dozen prowl cars converging on the scene, the auto doubled through South Boston, zoomed through the downtown and the market districts and careened into Atlantic ave. with three police cars in close pursuit.

SHOT GRAZES YOUTH

With two cruisers narrowly avoiding a crash as they swung behind the fleeing car, Sprague, named by police as the driver of the car, made a screaming turn on to Long wharf, and swung around the end of the wharf, just in time to keep from catapulting into the harbor.

A shot fired by Patrolman James Tighe of South Boston grazed Sprague's shoulder before crashing through the windshield.

Leaving their girl companion in the car, the two youths dived overboard to surrender when Patrolman Shea swam toward them. Police said they found ammunition in the car, and grappling operations were begun for a nickel-plated revolver which police said Sprague had admitted throwing overboard.

The youths said they took the car in Rye, N. Y., on their way back from the World's Fair, according to police. They were quoted as saying the girl joined them here.

Double Rescue

BISHOPSTOKE, Eng., Aug. 15 (AP)—Boy Scout John Williamson, 15, did his good turn by climbing an ivy-covered, 60-foot church tower after an imprisoned cat.

Parishioners did theirs by splicing ladders together and rescuing both Scout and cat after he got stuck at the top.

LOSES $55,000 RING—Barbara Bannister, New York heiress, today reported the loss of a diamond ring, worth $55,000. The ring, a 20-carat square-cut stone with a one-carat baguette diamond on each side, is not insured. She's offered a $5000 reward for its recovery.

HEAR COPS IN PETZOLD PROBE

Four Boston police officers testified before the grand jury today in the Paul A. Petzold probe, with Petzold himself taking the stand for the fourth time as the jurors investigated the second phase of the inquiry—that dealing with alleged police connivance at the activities of a "robbery ring."

With the voice of Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle booming through the heavy paneling of the grand jury room door, it was understood the jury was taking up the story of arrangements for a "break" on a Howard Johnson stand on Huntington ave.

CHECK UP STORIES

Petzold charged he "made arrangements" to break into the stand, but it was understood to be the police contention that the break plans were reported, and the robbery forestalled.

The grand jury, it was believed, is checking the stories of witnesses against the records to ascertain if the matter was ever recorded in police reports.

One of the witnesses called was Victoria Zytka of Leverett st., West End, cashier at the stand at the time when Petzold claimed to have planned the robbery.

Others were Lieut. Harrington B. Wyand, who was a sergeant at the Roxbury Crossing station when Petzold was attached there as a patrolman; Lieut. James V. Crowley, who initiated the investigation of Petzold's charges after the latter's arrest, and Patrolman Thomas Coyne of the Roxbury Crossing station, Petzold's prowl car partner when Petzold was still a member of the department.

RECORDS PRODUCED

Another witness was Sergt. Joseph Callahan of Roxbury Crossing station, who brought the records of the station to the jury room, then left in search of other data wanted by the jurors.

The three deputy superintendents who investigated the Petzold case for Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, and whose 97-page report on the case is in the commissioner's hands, will testify tomorrow, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley announced.

Girl, 16, Is Heroine As 4 Are Rescued

A 16-year-old girl today was the heroine of a quadruple rescue of her father, two uncles and a nephew as they were being swept to death under Broad Cove road in Hingham Harbor.

The rescue was effected by Virginia Magner, 16, of Lincoln st., Hingham.

Threatened with death were Postmaster George Magner and his brother Henry J. Magner, their brother, James A. Magner, 48, and his son, James A., Jr., 20, all of Nahant.

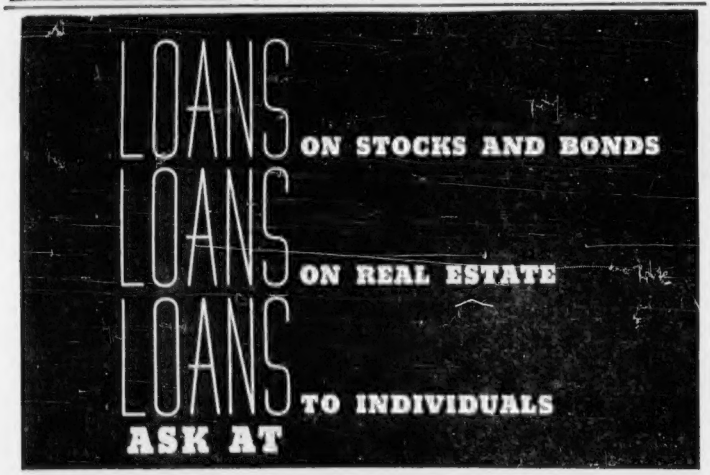
STARTED TO SAVE BOY

The chain of circumstances that led up to the near tragedy was started when James A. Magner, Jr., fell in as he reached for the bow of an outboard motor boat in which his uncle Henry was filling the gasoline tank, preparing for a sail.

Postmaster George at once plunged to the rescue of his nephew and locked legs with him to prevent his being drawn into the five-foot sluice pipe through which the water of Hingham harbor passes into Broad Cove creek. Henry reached out from the boat and grasped both men in the water. Then the boat sank and all three were in the water.

The father of James, Jr., plunged in to the aid of his son and all four locked legs together to form a barrier to the opening of the pipe.

Virginia stepped into the picture here. She stopped several machines and begged the occupants to go to the aid of the four men. Ranging themselves on the embankment several men joined hands to form a life line and pulled the four men out.



Hint Train Wrecker Known to Officials

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15 (AP)—A hint that officials might know the identity of the person responsible for the crash of the streamliner City of San Francisco, which killed 24 and injured more than 100, was contained today in a statement by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific.

"We have some definite evidence," he said, "but it is of such a nature that we do not feel free to divulge it at this time."

McDonald expressed belief one man was responsible for the wreck of the crack 17-car limited as it crossed a bridge over shallow Humboldt river about 250 miles east Saturday night.

McDonald came to the scene to assume direction of the investigation.

McDonald's revelation came after Reno police had exonerated Bob Laducer, 28-year-old "earless man," who was questioned for many hours yesterday. Investigation supported Laducer's story that he was miles from the scene of the wreck at the time the $2,000,000, Diesel-powered streamliner thundered to destruction near Elko, Nev.

Laducer had been arrested after tourists reported that he had asked suspicious questions at Fernley, near Reno, the morning after the wreck.

BULLETIN

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 15 (INS)—One James Moore was being held in the Fresno County jail today for questioning in connection with the City of San Francisco train wreck.

The suspect, who assertedly admitted being near the scene of the Nevada train disaster, was taken into custody by Detective Sergt. A. B. McCreary and Harry Holt, Southern Pacific detective.

Franco to Free Dahl, Captured American Flier

PARIS, Aug. 15 (INS)—Harold E. Dahl, 29-year-old American aviator, who was captured by the Franco forces in Spain two years ago while serving with the Republicans in the civil war, has arrived at San Sebastian en route to France, according to a report today from Hendaye on the Spanish frontier.

Dahl is among 53 foreign prisoners of Generalissimo Francesco Franco who are shortly to be released into France.

A native of Champaign, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. Ida Dahl, now resides, Dahl enlisted in the Spanish Republican forces under the name of "Fernando Diaz Evans."

He reached Spain via Mexico and France and was assigned to the republican air force. After a short period of service, he was shot down behind the Franco lines, taken prisoner and sentenced to death.

A reprieve was granted, however, by Gen. Franco following an appeal from Dahl's wife, Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, a cabaret singer.

Representations on Dahl's behalf also were made by American diplomatic representatives.

$70,000 Holdup Bandits Trailed

Continued from Page 2

elude immediate chase. The driver of the truck was detained by Long Beach police.

While the amount of the loot was not fixed definitely several hours after the holdup, William Kearns, secretary of the Sun Indemnity Co., of New York city, said it would approximate $70,000. He said the messenger and patrolman made the trip daily from the bank to the postoffice.

2 Bankers With Guns Battle Nobby Bandits

MIDDLEBURG, Ky., Aug. 15 (AP)—Two well dressed robbers and the cashier and bookkeeper of the Farmers' Deposit State Bank fought a gun battle in the bank today, but none was injured and the hold-up men got away with less than $500.

The bandits headed south toward Somerset, Cashier R. B. Young said, with automobile carrying Middleburg citizens hot in pursuit. Middleburg is 20 miles south of Danville and has a population of 300.

Young said he and his nephew, George Young, the bookkeeper, were alone when two men entered with drawn revolvers. Persons outside reported seeing a third man.

"While they reached through the cashier's window to the cash drawer and left us uncovered a moment, we made a dive for the vault and grabbed our pistols," the cashier said.

"We came out of the vault shooting and the men shot back, but no one was wounded.

"The men ran and we kept on firing and they fired back after they were in the car."

Ponder Removal Of Baby's Other Eye

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 15—Pathologists at Rhode Island Hospital today studied eye tissues of an incurably blind baby in an attempt to decide whether or not to remove his remaining left eye.

The nine-months-old boy, known only as "Michael," is believed to be a sufferer from the dread disease glioma by doctors who removed an infected right eye yesterday.

'Prince' Romanoff To Quit Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 (INS)—"Prince" Mike Romanoff, dean of the Russian prince impersonators, is going to leave Hollywood and go back to his Fredericksburg, Va., farm to be just plain Harry Gerguson for a while.

He disclosed in Hollywood that he and Twentieth Century-Fox studios had "terminated relations."

Count Salm-Rogers Suit To Be Settled

CANNES, France, Aug. 15 (AP)—Count Ludwig Salm disclosed that an arrangement had been reached with the estate of the late oil magnate, Henry H. Rogers, to settle out of court his suit for a $30,000 annual allowance from his 14-year-old son, Peter.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

LYME, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—George M. Bruestle, 67, noted American landscape painter, died yesterday in New Haven Hospital after a long illness.

One son survives. The funeral will be private.

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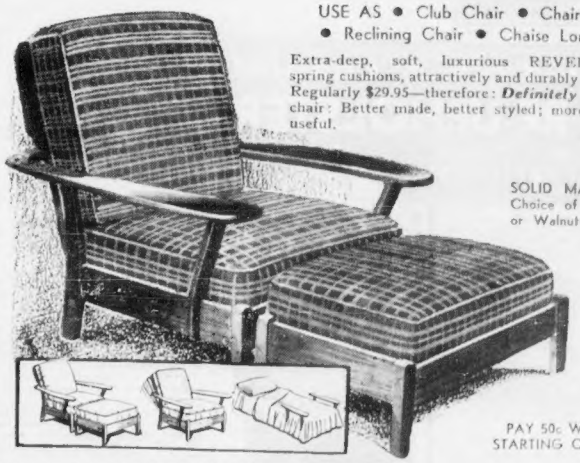

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•All Stores Open Every Night 'til 9 During August Sale•

Thanksgiving Shift Favored by Stores

Continued from Page 2

buying until after Thanksgiving, and a November 30 Thanksgiving would give Boston merchants who have invested millions of dollars in Christmas merchandise only four weeks in which to sell it—to short a time.

PLYMOUTH PROTESTS

"The Nov. 30 date would give us six days less to sell than we had last year, while Nov. 23 will assure far better Christmas business.

"Merchants would welcome fixing Thanksgiving on the second Thursday of November as a regular thing."

The five selectmen of historic Plymouth, however, are of a far different mind. In a conference they drew up the following protest to President Roosevelt and forwarded it by telegram:

"We are strongly opposed to any change that may be made from the regular Thanksgiving Day custom and feel that it would be sacrificing the real significance of the day for the purpose of satisfying commercial interests.

"An event that has occupied a place in American history since the administration of Abraham Lincoln is, in our judgment, too important to be so lightly regarded."

The telegram was signed by James T. Frazier, chairman of the selectmen, and James A. White, Howard M. Douglas, William H. Burrell and Andrew J. Carr.

In a statement prior to sending the telegram, Chairman Frazier declared:

"Let the rest of the country shift the holiday if it wants to, but Thanksgiving belongs to Plymouth, and Plymouth will observe it on the last Thursday in November as it always has."

It was in 1864 that President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November for observance. Every subsequent President, until now, has followed suit.

The Pilgrims at Plymouth, observed the first Thanksgiving Day in 1621 in celebration of their first harvest.

In 1630, the Massachusetts Bay Colony repeated the celebration, and irregularly until 1686, when it became an annual event.

Before that, the Connecticut colony had regularized Thanksgiving, making it annual in 1647 after celebrating it intermittently from 1639.

VIEWS OF GOVERNOR

In 1644 some of President Roosevelt's own ancestors, with other New Netherlanders, instituted a Thanksgiving Day in the New York Dutch colony, and during the Revolution the Continental Congress proclaimed Thanksgiving Days.

Over the telephone today, from his summer home at Jaffrey, N. H., Governor Saltonstall sent the following statement to his office in the State House:

"This move comes to me as a great surprise, and consequently I have given it no consideration. I shall hesitate a long time before I make any change.

DENOUNCES CHANGE

"In Massachusetts we have holidays on Labor Day in September, Columbus Day on October 12 and Armistice Day on November 11, and to move Thanksgiving forward a week seems to me to be more upsetting than advantageous.

"Think also how tremendously disturbing it would be to school and college vacation schedules, which have already been made up for this year."

And the terse observation of Gov. George Aiken of Vermont on President Roosevelt's announcement was as follows:

"Why doesn't he change the date of Christmas?"

Even ardent New Dealers were quick to scorn the President's announcement from his summer White House at Campobello Island, Can.

The reason for the surprise move, the President said, was the plea of business men that Thanksgiving Day came too close to Christmas and cut down on Christmas shopping.

Patriotic and historical organizations in the storied old town lined up solidly against the change.

"Personally, I heartily disapprove of the President's action," announced Mrs. Walter L. Boyden, president of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society.

She disclosed that she has called a meeting of the society's board of directors for tomorrow, when another protest will be drawn up.

"I feel sure the society will feel as I do about it," she added.

Henry W. Royal, secretary of the Pilgrims' Society, termed the change **"the most foolish move the President has ever made.**

"There is absolutely no reason for it, and I know the Pilgrims' Society will object," he declared.

The State of Maine will observe Thanksgiving Day on the usual November 30, according to Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

"This is the most foolish of all the foolish things ever proposed by the President," the Pine Tree State executive declared.

"It certainly is tops in everything. I could have only been more surprised had the President changed Thanksgiving Day to his own birthday.

"Maine will stay just as it is, and I guess the rest of New England will refuse to be regimented on its holidays."

Governor Aiken of Vermont said he could not see any likelihood of any change in his state.

"If the President thinks the two holidays are too near together, it's a wonder he didn't change Christmas," Governor Aiken said.

"We aren't quick to change here in Vermont unless it means real progress. I don't see what can be gained by shifting Thanksgiving Day."

Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire pointed out that his state already has ruled decisively and legislatively against any change in the Thanksgiving Day date.

New Hampshire, he said, is the only state which observes the holiday as a fast day.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STAND

"In New Hampshire," he added, "traditions count for a lot. There was an attempt made to change the date last year from Thursday to Monday and those who were seeking the change campaigned unsuccessfully for support throughout the state.

"Then they came into the Legislature with an act to change the day to Monday, but the Legislature would have none of it. In taking my own position against President Roosevelt's plan I am only following out well established precedent in New Hampshire."

UPSETS GRID SCHEDULE

Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, who said he "sees some sense in the idea," is going to wait a while and find out what the people think about it.

Elsewhere in Rhode Island, public protest was loud and long.

William S. Cherry, head of a Providence women's store, said the change would "upset the whole apparel business of the country and would not help business." Oscar Schiffer, president of the Pawtucket Retail Association, was doubtful of any value to the plan, while James Winn, secretray of the Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce, said it "appeared to be a good idea."

William B. Long, president of the Boston Stock Exchange declared that changing of the date would have no effect on the stock exchange here unless Boston decided to stick to the old traditional date and New York adopted the new data. He said:

"We are satisfied with either date and I believe the same situation exists in New York. I hope we both keep the same date whether it be the third or last Thursday of November."

The precedent-shattering change, automatically making liars of all 1939 calendars, promised to upset the nation's multi-million dollar Turkey Day football industry.

It also raised the possibility that for the first time since nation-wide observance was established by George Washington Thanksgiving might be celebrated on different days in different parts of the country.

Some of the season's biggest and oldest grid games are scheduled for November 30, which the schedule makers thought would be Thanksgiving Day.

DIDN'T EVEN SEE PARIS

International News Photograph Service

STOWAWAYS home from the sea. Addie Kraut, left, and Florence Eckert, both of Brooklyn, shown as they arrived in New York aboard the Normandie without having seen Paris. They stowed away on the last eastward voyage of the liner but were brought back post-haste on the return trip.

Divers Sink Drums To Squalus Stern

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP)—With three bow pontoons already re-submerged, navy divers labored today to re-sink the three stern drums in preparation for lifting the submarine Squalus from an undersea mudbank and towing her still further shoreward.

Resting in approximately 160 feet of water, the Squalus, which holds the bodies of 26 men who died when the $4,000,000 submersible plunged to disaster in 240 feet of water May 23, was but 400 yards short of the goal fixed in the original plan when she grounded on the uncharted pinnacle Saturday.

As soon as the three stern pontoons join the bow drums beneath the surface, a meticulous examination follows and the "blow and tow" order would be given again if all is in readiness.

This time, officers said, they hoped to hoist the sub about 80 feet and then tow her four or five miles further until she grounds again.

If all goes well in this step, the spokesmen explained, a third lift would be made, possibly surfacing the craft in readiness for towing her to a Portsmouth Navy Yard

Launch Navy's Newest Sub at Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Navy's newest submarine, the Seawolf, similar in design to the ill-fated Squalus, was launched privately today at the Portsmouth Navy Yard with Mrs. Edward C. Kalbfus, wife of the rear admiral, as sponsor.

Because salvage of the Squalus has not yet been completed there were only a few invited guests and Navy officials at the launching.

Like the Squalus, the Seawolf is 269 feet long, with a beam of 26 feet, 11 inches, and a normal displacement of 1450 tons. She is scheduled to be completed next April.

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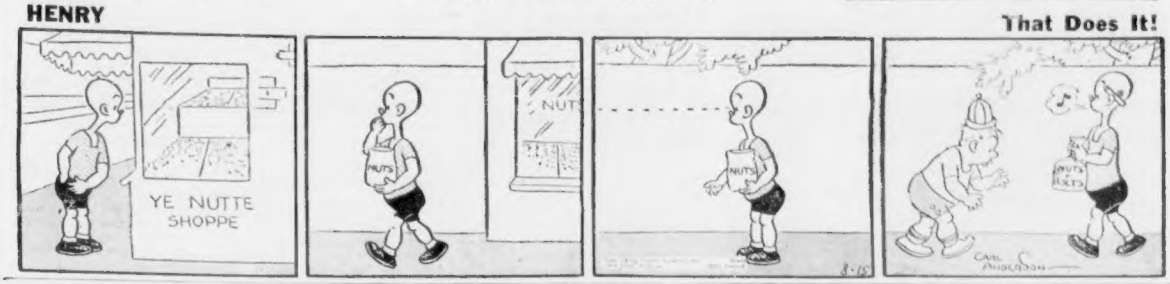

LEAGUE LINES UP FOR DANZIG PLAN

By the Associated Press

League of Nations sources today reported the league was willing to abandon its protection over Danzig provided Poland sanctioned such a step to settle her quarrel with Germany.

This report followed upon rumors of proposals for a conference table settlement of Europe's differences—rumors which received a mixed reception in Old World capitals.

League quarters assumed that any settlement of the quarrel between Berlin and Warsaw would involve the League's withdrawal from Danzig and its replacement by a joint German-Polish authority. The League was given protection over Danzig when it was detached from Germany in the post-war settlements and made a free city within the Polish customs.

The German-Polish differences have become acute over Germany's insistence that Danzig be "returned home to the Reich" and that Germany be given a right-of-way across Pomorze, so-called Polish Corridor, to connect Germany proper with East Prussia.

Polish official circles and the Warsaw press indicated open distrust at the rumored proposals to save the peace of Europe by new forms of compromise. Poland has held steadfastly to the contention that concessions to Germany in Danzig would do no more than postpone war.

Government spokesmen in Berlin said Germany knew nothing officially about the plans reported from Rome concerning suggestions for a four-power conference for peaceful solution of Europe's troubles.

Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, League commissioner for Danzig, today sent the British government a report on the "general tenor" of conversations he had Friday with Hitler, but London officials declined to say what it contained.

The situation in the British capital was made more puzzling by a government official's assertion that no proposals for a settlement of the Danzig question had been received either from Burckhardt or any other quarter.

In the Far East, a source close to the Japanese government declared Japan would await "international developments" before radically altering her foreign policy. Among the most pressing problems of policy before Tokyo has been the question of a military alliance with Italy and Germany.

FAMINE PERILS CHINA

A food shortage—a consequence of more than two years of war—threatened to develop into hunger riots and famine in large parts of Japanese-occupied China. Floods, drouth, crippled communications and Japanese trade and military restrictions contributed to the food scarcity which was evident in Shanghai, Shantung, Hopeh, Honan and Anhwei provinces.

At Tientsin a 60-year-old American woman, Mrs. F. M. Richards, owner of a small canning business in the blockaded British concession, was reported to have been detained and slapped by Japanese guards when she sought to transport "prohibited" vegetables and fruit into the concession.

8,500,000 Armed Men Ready for Europe War

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) — Europe's men under arms, exclusive of naval and air forces, were estimated today at 8,500,000 by a military writer for Reuters, British news agency.

The writer concluded that there appeared to be "a fairly even balance" at the moment between the land forces of the Rome-Berlin axis and the British-French front and associated powers.

The breakdown of the estimates:

France, 1,000,000; Britain, 800,000; Poland, 500,000; Turkey, 300,000; Rumania, 275,000, and Greece 200,000. Total, 2,875,000.

The Rome-Berlin axis: Italy, 950,000; Germany, 1,750,000. Total, 2,700,000, or 2,900,000 if 200,000 are added for Hungary.

Segregated were figures of 150,000 for Spain and 300,000 for Yugoslavia.

In still another bystander or neutral category were 400,000 for Bulgaria, Belgium, the Baltic states, The Netherlands, Portugal and Switzerland.

The Review coincluded:

"The biggest counterweight is naturally Soviet Russia, whose 2,000,000 men would give a marked predominance to any group with which they made common cause."

U. S. Protests Slapping by Jap

LONDON, Aug. 15 (INS) — The United States consulate at Tientsin today protested to Japanese authorities against an alleged assault on Mrs. Frances Mary Richards, 60-year-old American citizen, by a Japanese sentry, Exchange Telegraph reported.

The assault, according to the message, occurred at the entrance to the French Concession, which has been blockaded by Japanese soldiers.

The sentry, it was asserted, apparently was annoyed by Mrs. Richards's refusal to place her market baskets on the same mat on which a Chinese was being stripped for searching. The soldier, according to the dispatch, slapped her face.

FITCHBURG GIRL DROWNS

FITCHBURG, Aug. 15—Two-and-a-half-year-old Nancy Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Auger of Woodbury ave., accidentally drowned here in less than three feet of water in Baker Pond.

Advertisement

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MRS. ADAM GIMBEL
"Corsets Are Back"

Corsets Back, Women To Fuss, but Wear 'Em

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Take a deep breath girls. Corsets are coming back.

That's the word Mrs. Adam Gimbel, wife of a Fifth ave department store owner, brought back today from a preview of the new fall fashions in Paris.

Mrs. Gimbel said that, with the new styles, life for girls "with hips" would be "a dream." She explained that clothes will be "elaborate and luxurious."

"Small waists and new corsets are coming back," said Mrs. Gimbel. "American women are going to be more luxurious. Clothes are to be very elaborate with heavy brocades and small waists and the new corsets are going to be the fashion.

"They are beautiful but uncomfortable," she added, "but women will wear them. Women will wear anything if it's the fashion . . . We have had comfort for years. Now we are going back to dignity. You have to hold your head up with a corset. Everybody has to be dignified wearing corsets."

Tamara, Russian singer returning for the reopening of the Road way hit show "Leave It to Me" thought Mrs. Gimbel's remarks were interesting, but added:

"No corsets for me. I don't think that women will ever allow themselves to be made uncomfortable again."

Advertisement

NEURITIS

Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve excruciating pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula used by thousands. Guaranteed—no quack. Does the work quickly. Must relieve intense pain, or your satisfaction in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Here's the Opportunity of a Lifetime!

In over 20 years of service to Boston this is the first big sale we have ever run. Every piece of stock must be moved to make room for the contractors—regardless of price. Every woman anxious to save big money on quality merchandise will be here early. Limited stock on some items.

REMODELING SALE!

5 DAYS ONLY...TUESDAY 10 A. M. *through* SATURDAY

Store closed Monday for Sale preparations. Entire force is moving, pinning, tagging, sorting merchandise for the great event.

SAVINGS 1/2-1/3-1/4 AND MORE!

Every piece clearly tagged for prices and sizes. Prices like these don't last. Be here early!

LOT No. 1
200 Fall DRESSES
Crepes, satin-trims, sheers, wools, long and short sleeves. Sizes 12-50. Discontinued line formerly $2.95-$6.95. WHILE THEY LAST. **49¢**

LOT No. 2
189 Fall DRESSES
Crepes, satin-trims, sheers, wools, long and short sleeves (including evening gowns). Sizes 12-20, 38-50. Discontinued line formerly $3.95-$8.95. WHILE THEY LAST. **89¢**

LOT No. 3
FALL DRESSES
Crepes in black, brown, green, blue and rust, including brand new Fall dresses. Sizes 14-20, 38-56. WHILE THEY LAST. **$1.95**

LOT No. 4
LADIES' and MISSES'
DRESS AND SPORT COATS
(Some fur trimmed). Sizes 14-20, 36-44. Discontinued line. WHILE THEY LAST. **$1**

ODD LOT OF CHILDREN'S
SNOW SUITS and JACKETS
Discontinued line. Were $8.95. WHILE THEY LAST. **$2.95**

Every garment in the store will be marked so low, your money will never be missed. Remember, Tuesday 10 A. M. First come — first served!

LOT No. 5
200 Ladies' COATS
Some trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Raccoon, Wolf, Boucle, Caracul, including summer, winter and fall garments. Sizes 40-44. Discontinued line formerly $15, $18, $19—while they last **$2-$3 & $5.95**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. ONE MINUTE FROM NORTH STATION

United Wearing Apparel, Inc.
49 Causeway Street, Boston

Margaret Thurston, Railroad ave., Norwood

Rose Marie Cergia, Pope Hill st., Dorchester

ONCE MORE two lucky persons snapped by the Boston Evening American Candid Cameraman get their pictures in the paper. Perhaps you will be the next on the lucky list.

Irene Castle In Dual Drama

MILLBURN, N. J., Aug. 15 (INS)—All the drama when Irene Castle returned to the footlights once more at the exclusive Paper Mill playhouse was back stage.

It revolved around the disappearance (momentarily) of a $150,000 stage property ring. Mrs. Castle wore it in the opening scene last night. The drama was so intense it left the famous dancer temporarily unable to take her curtain calls and her maid, Lulu King, in hysterics.

Finally, Lulu found the 55-carat diamond ring on a vanity table, were Mrs. Castle had tossed it in the first act.

Mrs. Castle starred in the "shadow play" act of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" and was easily the hit of the opening night.

The $150,000 ring had been borrowed especially for opening night from a World's Fair exhibit.

NEW YORK $2.90
ROUND TRIP $5.25
9:15 A.M.—12:30 NOON
10:15 P.M.—12 MIDNIGHT
DAYLIGHT TIME
EXPRESS SERVICE
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY HUBbard 8258 PARK SQ.

Farley in Rome For "Good Time"

ROME, Aug. 15 (INS)—Accompanied by two daughters, Postmaster-General James A. Farley arrived in Rome today, announcing: "I am here for a good time."

He was met by United States Ambassador William Phillips.

Tuesday's
FEATURE OF THE AIR!
SGT. ALVIN YORK
the Man Who Captured 132 GERMANS

He never approved of war—but became the World War's greatest hero.

TUNE IN WBZ 9:30 P.M.
True Story Time
WITH
FULTON OURSLER
and BERNARR MACFADDEN

comes from his home in Tennessee to appear in person on this program—which tells the dramatic true life story

"WE, TOO, ARE WAR WOUNDED"

Tune in this story of how the World War puts its blight on a girl only five years old when the war ended—a story that takes on new meaning in a world threatened by war today.

NOW ON SALE!
SEPTEMBER TRUE STORY
with 15 features, including the full text of "We, Too, Are War Wounded," "And They Called Her A Bad Woman," "One Month To Live," and many others. Get your copy now!

'WINDFALL' CASH FOR NEWS TIPS

A girl in mourning visited Charlestown State Prison one day last week. She was Mary St. Sauveur, sister of Walter St. Sauveur, youthful Somerville slayer executed for the murder of an aged Somerville storekeeper.

To an alert tipster who recognized the girl—sensed the dramatic possibilities in her visit to the prison warden, and promptly telephoned the City Editor at Liberty 4000—goes the top prize of $5 in the weekly news tip contest conducted by the Boston American, Boston Record and Sunday Advertiser.

Through the tip, sent in by a Dorchester man, these newspapers were enabled to obtain a series of exclusive stories and, even more important, to locate an uncle in Rochester, N. H., who subsequently offered a home to the bereaved girl and her two orphaned brothers.

A reporter's talk with Mary St. Sauveur also revealed a note which her brother had written on the very threshold of death, a dramatic document in which he urged his 17-year-old sister to be a "little mother" to the two younger boys.

A $3 second prize in the weekly news tip contest goes to a Malden resident for a telephoned tip which resulted in an exclusive feature story on the secret marriage of Alexander Juralewicz of Salem, ace halfback of the Temple University football team.

Prizes of $2.50 each were awarded two Lowell residents for their telephone tips on arrests made in connection with the shooting of a police officer in Waltham.

In Brighton one day last week a mother and child were struck by a trolley car. The child died. The mother was taken to a hospital in critical condition, unaware her child had been killed.

For a tip on this tragedy a Quincy resident, who was an eye-witness, receives a $2 prize award.

Ten other awards of $1 each were made for tips which enabled the Boston American, Boston Record and Sunday Advertiser to get good stories and pictures—and to get them FIRST, in accordance with the proven policy of these newspapers!

Duce of Peace Plan Is This!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Mussolini is the last fellow we would suspect of having a peace plan.

We haven't read the details of Benito's peace plan but it probably calls for a minute's rest between rounds.

That's all right, too. A minute's rest between rounds at this stage of the game would seem like six weeks in the country, a month at the seashore and a trip to the mountains.

STEWARDS CONVENE

Three hundred members of the International Stewards and Caterers Association opened business sessions at Hotel Statler today.

TONIGHT
10 P.M.
WEEI
HAL KEMP
and His Orchestra
BOB TROUT—THE SMOOTHIES
NAN WYNN—BOB ALLEN
on the air for
GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

5:00 P. M. WAAB—Bees vs. Philadelphia Baseball Game.
7:00 P. M. WNAC — Fred Waring, Pleasure Time Musical Variety.
8:00 P. M. WBZ—Inside Story, Novelty.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Information Please, Quiz Half Hour.
9:00 P. M. WEEI — We, the People, Variety, Special Guests.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Mr. District Attorney, Drama.

Dance Music

6:15 P. M. WHDH — Hans Oehme.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Artie Shaw.
9:30 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.
10:30 P. M. WBZ—Little Jack Little.
10:45 P. M. WMEX — Dance Parade.
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Calloway.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Geo. Olsen.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Ben Bernie.

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Not Long Ago
WNAC—Mr. Perkins
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOP—Wip-Flace

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Story of Song
WBZ—Cloutier Orch.
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Lost Empire!

3:45 P. M.
WBZ—Weather
WNAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Ranger

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Melodies
WBZ—Opera "Othello" from Milan
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Pole Orch.
WCOP—Revue

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Minstrels
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Hit Review
WORL—Swing Along

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Blue Streak
WNAC—Midstream

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Boston Hour
WBZ—Tommy Dorsey
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Listern-Learn
WCOP—Siesta
WORL—Cocktail Hour

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—El Fitzgerald
WMEX—White Brigade
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Tonic Tunes
WORL—Cocktail Hour

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Here's Moore
WBZ—Variations
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners
WCOP—Today's Music

5:45 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Dance Time
WCOP—News
WORL—Review

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Dance Avenue
WORL—The 920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Eton Boys
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WANC—Frank Frisch
WHDH—Bavarian Or.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Ink Spots
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDH—Dinner Dance
WCOP—Turf Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Revue
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—News
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WCOP—Rogers Music

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Comments
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WCOP—Sid Reinhera

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Ted Husing
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Sherman Quiz
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt Talk
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Herman Or.
WCOP—Today's Music

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDH—Rhythmic Boys
WCOP—Hits of Today
WORL—The 920 Club

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Time
WMEX—Digest
WHDH—Melody

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Human Adventure
WBZ—Inside Story
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—West Serenade
WHDH—Concert
WCOP—Hits and Bits

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Song Is Born

8:30 P. M.
WBZ—Information, Please
WNAC—Panama Canal Anniversary
WAAB—Concert Music
WHDH—Quartet

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Eugene Conley
WMEX—Camera Club
WHDH—Novelty Music

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Artie Shaw Or.
WAAB—Gov't. Agencies
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour
WHDH—Old-timers

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
WHDH—Favorites

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Crosby Caravan Time
WBZ—Story Time
WNAC—Alec Templeton Variety Show
WAAB—Success Session
WHDH—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Time to Shine
WBZ—If I Had a Chance
WNAC—Mr. District Attorney—Drama
WAAB—Mort Gould Or.
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—H. V. Kaltenborn
WBZ—Little Jack Little
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Girls Glee Club
WMEX—5-Star News

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Armchair
WBZ—Waldo Frank
WMEX—Dance Parade

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Madriguera Orch.
WMEX—Franklin Or.

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Hudson Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Cab Calloway
WNAC—Deutsch Orch.
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Martinez Or.

12 MIDNGHT
WEEI—Jack Jenny Or.
WBZ—Jan Savitt Orch.
WNAC—George Olsen
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

Beauties Enter Fair Contest

Entries continued to pour into the Marshfield Fair Beauty Contest Board today for the competition to be held in selecting the prettiest Massachusetts girl as "Miss Marshfield Fair of 1939."

Barbara Pfaff

The title will carry a cash prize of $15.

The contest, to be staged Aug. 23, will be one of the highlights of the fair, which opens Monday and lasts the entire week.

Among those being considered for honors by the board are Helen Meader, Weymouth; Betty Hearn, North Weymouth; Alice Joseph, Assinippi, and Barbara Pfaff.

L. H. Lovering Of Medford Dies

The city of Medford lost one of the few remaining human links with its early civic history today with the passing of former Mayor Lewis H. Lovering, 91, at his summer home in Falmouth, Me. The Lovering home in Medford is in Bonton ave.

Born in Greenwood, Me., in 1848, Lovering moved to Medford as a young man and entered business.

He became a building contractor, later president of the Medford Co-operative Bank and in 1897 was elected mayor, serving two years as the city's third mayor.

Mr. Lovering married the former Emma P. Woods of Munroe, Me., 63 years ago. She survives him with a son, Frank W. Lovering, who was managing editor of the old Boston Journal, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Fido and Company, Crooners

F.R. Repeats Himself In 'Economy Plea'

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Staff Correspondent Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Mr. Roosevelt today, in simple

With what gusto does he tell pe

If Mr Roosevelt has any serious idea of saving a thin dime there

It was on March 10, 1933 that the celebrated fairy story was told for the first time.

On that date its author sent to Congress his famous economy message, with a detailed plan (believed, if not, Mr. Ripley for saving $500,000,000) a year from veterans' compensation and federal salaries.

ASKED DICTATORSHIP

To be able to perform these miracles in ground and lofty finance, Mr. Roosevelt modestly requested that he be made a dictator.

The next day the House of Representatives swallowed this preposterous fable, and passed the bill. On the 13th, the Senate did.

In the space of four days Congress and the President gave us economy.

Like heck they did!

Between April and December, 1933, something occurred which turned the wise [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts. Some [illegible] as the New Dealers of that era like them to tell it, we shall get at the truth.

The record shows that on January 4, 1934, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress a budget aggregating $10,569,000,967 so staggering that Congress and sober minded people everywhere rocked with appreciation.

The President amusingly informed his rubber stamps that he contemplated expenditures over receipts of $7,000,000,000.

PLEDGED BUDGET CUT

But laughingly he tossed the trembling minions what came [illegible]

And Roosevelt was its king

Chrysler Co. Votes $1.50

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Directors of Chrysler Corp. have voted a dividen of $1.50 on [illegible]

On [illegible] the company paid $1.50 a common share and on March 14 $1 a share. In [illegible] year 1938 the company disbursed [illegible] common share.

For the first six months this year Chrysler and subsidiaries [illegible] net profits of $[illegible] after charges equal to $ [illegible] a common share compared with $11,638,290 or $2.87 a share in the preceding quarter and $1 [illegible] or $1.18 a common share compared with $13,630 or 83 cents a share in the June quarter of 1938.

Indicated net profit for the [illegible] quarter this year was $13,797,481 or $3.18 a common share compared with $11,638,290 or $2.87 a share in the preceding quarter and $1 [illegible] or $1.18 a common share compared with $13,630 or 83 cents a share in the June quarter of 1938.

Narrow Gauge Sale Awaits Tobin O. K.

Admission of Winthrop to the [illegible] Boston Elevated today awaited sanction of Mayor Tobin on his arrival home [illegible] to take over the [illegible] operation of two [illegible] a unit of the [illegible] Council votes enough to block purchase should be chosen.

WOMAN HEADS FINANCE CO.

The Local Finance Company, en[illegible] the Personal Finance business, has opened an office at [illegible]

Miss Cassidy, a native of [illegible], has had several years experience in the field of consumer credit and her appointment to this position is an indication of the high regard

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible] Publishing Co.
[illegible] at Mail
Office Department, Central

Published daily except Sunday and not days, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION [illegible]

Subscription by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months $1.40; six months $2.80; one year $5.60. Boston Postal District, 75c month, 3 months $2.10, six months $4.20, one year $8.40. Rest, Provinces, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canada, Zone, Canada, Mexico and [illegible]

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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STEELS LEADERS IN UPTURN

NEW YORK, [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] forward.

[illegible] Steel, Bethlehem, Midvale, Republic Steel, American Telephone, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, Chesapeake & Ohio, Phillips Petroleum, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon and Federal Light & Traction Corp.

Boston Stock Favorites

	Last	Chg.
Aluminum Co	[illegible]	
Am Radiator	5½	
Alaska Juneau	7	
Allied Chemical	165	+3
American Can	100¾	
Am Home Prod	2	
Am Rad & StS	11	
American Snuff	64	+¼
Am Tel & T	146	+1
American Tob B	72	
Am Woolen	2	
Anaconda	26¾	
Armour Ill	5	
Atchison	27¾	
Aviation Corp	1	
Baldwin Locomotive	4¼	
Bait & Ohio	3	
Bendix Aviation	5	
Bethlehem Steel	52	+½
Beth Steel Pref	114	+1
Borden Co	14	
Canadian Pac	3¼	
Case J I	73	
Cerro de Pasco	72	+1
Ches & Ohio	54	
Chrysler	83½	+1½
Coca Cola	126½	+½
Columbia Carbon	24	+¼
Columbia Gas & El	6¼	+⅛
Comml Invest Tr	32	+1
Comml Solvent	11	+⅛
Cons Edison	23½	+⅛
Cont Oil	6¾	
Continental Can	40	+¼
Del Lac & Western	5	+⅛
Douglas Aircraft	68	
DuPont	163	+1
Eastman Kodak	152½	+½
Elec Auto Lite	26⅝	+⅛
General Electric	27½	
Gen Foods	37	
General Motors	48	+⅛
Gillette	[illegible]	
Hudson Motor	[illegible]	
Int Harvester	84	+¼
Int Nickel	40	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6	
Johns Manville	70¾	+1¼
Kennecott Copper	26⅝	+⅛
Lehigh Valley Coal	3½	+⅛
Liggett & Myers B	98	+¼
Loew's Inc	44	+¼
Lorillard	23⅝	
Montgomery Ward	52⅛	+⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	13⅝	+⅛
National Biscuit	26	+⅛
Nat Cash Reg	18	+¼
National Dist	7	
National Lead	14	
N Y Central	13	
New Haven	3	
North America	23	+⅛
Packard	3⅝	+⅛
Param Pictures	9½	+⅛
Penn R R	37½	+⅛
Phelps Dodge	40½	+1¼
Phillips Pet	51	+1½
Pub Serv N J	41⅝	+⅛
Radio	5½	+⅛
Reading	11⅝	+⅛
Remington Rand	12⅝	+⅛
Republic Steel	17⅜	+⅜
Reynolds Tob B	40¾	+⅛
Safeway Stores	46⅜	+⅛
Sears Roebuck	77⅛	+⅜
Shell Un	10¾	+⅛
Socony Vacuum	11½	+⅛
South Pacific	14	+⅛
Standard Brands	6	
Standard Oil Cal	35½	+⅛
Standard Oil N J	40	+⅛
Studebaker	7	+⅛
Texas Corp	41	+⅛
Transamerica	5¾	
Union Carbide	82	+¼
United Aircraft	37	
United Corp	3	+⅛
United Gas Imp	14⅜	+⅛
U S Rubber	44½	+⅛
U S Steel	49	+⅛
Western Union	25¼	
Westinghouse	104⅝	+2⅜
Woolworth	48¾	+⅜

78 Millions Paid For Power Plants

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—[illegible] & Electric Corp. [illegible] expected [illegible]

[illegible]

"I sincerely hope," he said, "that our former customers will continue to enjoy the benefits which the Tennessee Electric Power Co. originally made possible.

Whether or not the quality of service is maintained, these customers will, of course, enjoy the lower rates made possible by government subsidy, but they and all the people in the United States will pay the higher taxes which tax exempt and heavily subsidized government operations inevitably require.

This transaction has demonstrated that no business, however well run, can endure against the competition of the federal government with its vast financial resources."

The greatest transfer of a going [illegible]

[illegible] Municipality of [illegible] operations and [illegible] Public Service Co. [illegible]

[illegible] size from $14,728,500 made out by the TVA to $[illegible] City of Lawrenceburg. [illegible] changed hands to settle the deal.

For five years of negotiations, sometimes bitter, Willkie had been demanding what he called a "fair

APPLE CROP INCREASE

In spite of the drou[illegible] England apple crop will be 30 per cent greater this year than last [illegible] partment of Agriculture [illegible]

Columbia Gas Earnings Rise

[illegible] for the [illegible] $1.50 [illegible] compared with [illegible] per share [illegible]

STEEL OUTPUT UP AGAIN

[illegible] and compared with [illegible] per cent [illegible]

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

[illegible]

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank

[illegible]

NATIONAL BANK

[illegible]

COOPERATIVE BANK

[illegible]

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

[illegible]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

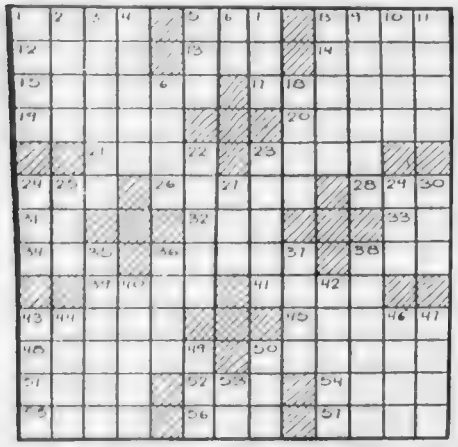
—Prepared by Key Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1 Free
4 Dairy
8 Horse club
12 Housecleaning
13 Dance
14 Wrath
15 What comedian started in Melbourne?
17 Man [illegible] of 12
18 [illegible]
19 Finished
20 [illegible]
21 [illegible]
22 [illegible] the inside
24 [illegible]
25 Lubber bird
26 Tooth of the scale
28 [illegible]
29 Metric measure of capacity
31 Courtier knighthood on
34 Densely attached
37 What [illegible] part of the [illegible] of the famous Spanish dramatist ——de Vega?
41 Exposed
42 Residence of an ecclesiastic
43 Disputes
45 Wastes
47 Withered
48 Garden implement
50 Prophet
55 Domestic
56 Sweat
57 Sea eagle

DOWN

1 — A step
2 Masculine name
3 — Who wrote "The Call of the [illegible] Wild"?
4 — Measure of length
5 — Heavy coat of animals
6 — Like
7 — Japanese coin
8 — What astronomer worked with Dante to [illegible] boundary line?
9 — Capers
10 — Deliberate
11 — Sense organs
16 — Dead Indian woods vine
18 — Periods of time
27 — Lawful
28 — Seasons of pepper
31 — Morass
32 — Who in Truth in the "Faerie Queene"?
33 — Negative
35 — Australian bird
36 — Prominent ridge in cloth
38 — Who painted the best known portrait of George Washington?
39 — [illegible]
40 — What actor is the husband of Lynn Fontaine?
42 — In what city is the Vatican?
44 — What city is the principal distribution point for the Rocky Mt. gold regions?
46 — What French city is chiefly important as the site of the remains of the church of Trophimus?
52 — Analyse grammatically
53 — Flat-topped rocks hill
54 — Beasts of burden
46 — Observed
47 — Makes a mistake
49 — Pronoun
50 — Place
53 — Pertaining to



(For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 20)

Oomph Gal, 'Kids' Star At Met

[illegible] Wash Their Faces," star Elizabeth Bergner's latest picture, "Stolen Life," are the two new films scheduled [illegible] the Metropolitan Theater [illegible]

Besides the "Dead End" kids [illegible] Sheridan, the famous oomph [illegible] the cast of "The Angels Wash Their Faces" includes Ronald [illegible] Regan, Bonita Granville, Henry O'Neill, Berton Churchill, Jackie [illegible] Thomas, and [illegible]

Slightly reformed, but still on the aggressive side, the Dead Enders [illegible] are placed in a tenement neighborhood where they cooperate with the city authorities in bringing to justice a gang of criminals.

[illegible] Bergner [illegible] marks the screen's return of the incomparable Elizabeth Bergner, is said to offer the talented star an unusual opportunity to display her extraordinary versatility for she is cast in a dual role as identical twins. One sister is sly, head strong, and selfish, the other, peaceful and generous. Comedy, drama, tragedy, all are sensitively interwoven into the scenario.

The picture is an adaptation from the Benes novel which was scripted by Margaret Kennedy. Michael Rockinaw, Wilfred Lawson, and Richard Ainley are others in the cast of the Paramount production.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

ANN SHERIDAN and Frankie Thomas in "Angels Wash Their Faces," opening at the Metropolitan on Thursday.

Boston Features Two Pictures

RKO Boston's double features [illegible] Than Desire," interesting murder now showing are "You Can't Get [illegible] Away With Murder," the real [illegible] story by Sing Sing's Warden Lewis E. Lawes starring Humphrey Bogart with Gale Page, and "Parents On Trial," co-starring Jean Parker and Johnny Downs.

• • •

Starting tomorrow on Washington St. Olympia screen are "Career," with Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis, and "Stronger

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—Evgs. 8:30 MAT. TODAY 2 WKS ONLY
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
ALL NEW 1939 STAGE EDITION
LAUGH-IN-THE-DARK
Ben Blue • Ella Logan • Ann Miller • Bar Mid'leton • Victor Arden & Orch. • The Three Sinners and Willie and Eugene Howard
50—GEORGE WHITE GIRLS—50
Evgs $1.10 $3.30 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55¢ $2.75

Old Howard Is Drawing Crowds

[illegible] Amateur Hour [illegible] Ha[illegible] Jack Marty M[illegible] Lou[illegible] Georgia Jacobs [illegible] Hamilton, Effie DeVeau, Ester Oliver, Mary Reed and the Co[illegible] girls.

ROSELAND STATE
TONIGHT (TUES.)
ANDY KIRK AND HIS CLOUDS OF JOY

PROVINCETOWN
ALL DAY $2 ROUND TRIP
Daily from Foster's Wharf, 10 A. M. (D. S. T.) return 8 P. M. Dancing, entertainment, cafeteria. $2 round trip. Special rate for groups.
S.S. STEEL PIER
CAPE COD S. S. CO. HUB. 2656
S.S. STEEL PIER

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY
GREEN PAGODA [illegible]
CAPPY'S— NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. ENTERTAINMENT DANCING CHOICE LIQUORS FOOD
RUBY FOOS DEN [illegible]
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU [illegible]

If you enjoyed "Snow White" you'll go into ecstasies over
The WIZARD of OZ!
M-G-M TECHNICOLOR WONDER SHOW! 9200 LIVING ACTORS! STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO! SONG HITS! THRILLS!
The Manager — LOEW'S
Starts THURSDAY
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd HIT!!
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
• Penny Singleton
• Arthur Lake
• Larry Simms

GEORGE WHITE'S 13TH 'SCANDALS' SIMPLY SCANDALOUS

Boston Audience Enjoys Sparkling Cast, Gay Humor

By PEGGY DOYLE
Drama Editor

From ... White should stop skirting 13 and promptly ... number.

His ... he has ... date ... the Shubert ... $3000 ... City and ... more ... ence.

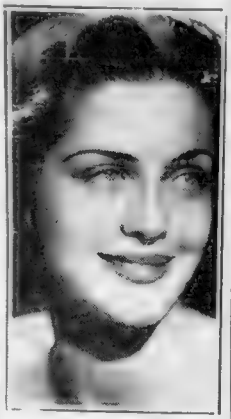
Barely ... as laughing ... night when ... Producer W ... hibited ... dating ... value than ... folks ... here ... tomorrow ...

... date ... at Newark ... the Von ... can find ... Wonder ... who ... Sophie ... about ... Willie ... two names ... drew ... in years ... by Gay.

The show's ... the title and ... a fancy ... various ... with the films.

She and Jack Waite ... slick song and ... number ... get for ... I Must Love You, a song ... duets ... of the ... Having ... little ... Logan ... be the ... into ...

The Record ...



CAROL BRUCE

... from the ... throughout the show was ... and Willie ... reaping the honors ... acting as America's No 1 Co... guest ... the Breakfast-Table and ... to ... non-pareil with a flock ... parties on Park Avenue. Mrs. ... Worden ... her. Wonder ... and find ... kick off ... her ... to be ... something ... kicker ... Ben ... ate of Hollywood ... the minuet burlesque he ... created in a Burns and Allen ... comedy and, like little ... they, the audience laughed and ...

... Miss ... is ... Miss ... Gay ... and ... variety ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss

SITTIN' PRETTY

Sailorette Struts Her Stuff

Sea Nymph

In summer, feminine fancies lightly turn to thoughts of the sea . . . and the sea going sirens are something to see! As witness pretty Mary Jane Dooley of the Hull Yacht Club . . . as she catches the camera eye of the photog and recalls again that her club is going to hold its annual summer dance on Aug. 11.

Father Neptune's Daughte—

$25
A Week in Prizes
For News Tips or News Pictures
TELEPHONE CITY EDITOR LIBERTY 4000

Royalty

It's a joke to be hailed King George and his royal family as they visit his summer camp for schoolboys, at Abergeldie, Scotland. At left, is Crown Princess Elizabeth.

FORT DEVENS AT PLATTSBURG

De-Odored

Striped kitties parade along a slab of wood to give patrons of Marshfield Fair a close-up of skunks. The stuffed skins are part of the Currie-Henderson collection

SBURG

'LITTLE' SISTERS

In Boys' Clubs' Beauty Show

Beauty! Boys' Club officials look you over Tuesday of beauty on Aug. 31 when they hold a Little Sisters' Beauty Contest at Charles Hayden Playground, South Boston. And here are Judge Claire Nevins with Edna Smith, 6, and Dot Sullivan, entrants

Job Ahead

Back from her vacation, Dreamy Durbin strides along with all the pep in the world as she returns to her Hollywood studio

Pep Talk

Tank crew from Fort Devens, Mass., decked out in safety helmets, get a pep talk from Lt. Col. Evans at Plattsburg . . . before the general spread of mimic warfare starting this week.

Little Sisters"—Patsy Lollan, 7, and Claire Beares, 5

Twin Champs [illegible] of South Boston! Boy, say listen, these [illegible] ball at the [illegible]

KEEP U.S. OUT OF WAR

It is the position of the [illegible] people [illegible] and their Army to [illegible] unpreparedness [illegible] to any [illegible] campaign [illegible] control of the United States.

The [illegible] pattern [illegible] the [illegible] inspired [illegible] to the United States in a world-wide [illegible] plan [illegible] which [illegible] successfully by Great Britain [illegible] during the World War.

That campaign, which cost America billions of dollars and thousands of human casualties, has been scientifically dissected and described in an historic book entitled "Propaganda for War: The Campaign against American Neutrality, 1914-1917."

The book was written by H. C. Peterson, a professor at the University of Oklahoma, who has studied the methods of war propagandists both in this country and in Europe and who ranks as perhaps the foremost authority on the subject.

Much of his data, revealed exclusively by him to the American people, were obtained by Professor Peterson in the British Museum, where he discovered authentic copies of official reports prepared for members of the British Government by Wellington House, a special bureau which was set up in London for the sole purpose of organizing and directing pro-British war propaganda in this country.

Herewith is an excerpt from Professor Peterson's book, which is reprinted by special permission of the University of Oklahoma Press [illegible]:

BY [illegible] the [illegible] of the German submarine campaign against it were matters which vitally affected only the [illegible] American [illegible] that the prosecution of a world war could not be permitted to interfere with American rights of trade and travel made the United States a party to the dispute.

The sympathies of the American people were, like those of the Administration, definitely on the side of the Allies, but unlike those of Wilson and his advisers they were subordinate to a desire for the maintenance of peace . . . William S. Stone, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, made strenuous objections to the Administration's unneutrality, but he . . . was unable to influence the President's line of conduct.

WILSON'S EXTRAVAGANT PARTISANSHIP was a product of the idealistic British propaganda which pictured the war as a holy war.

When this was accentuated by a growing conviction that he should be the "commander of righteousness triumphant," there ensued a disregard of the public demand for peace.

[illegible] Administration's course of action was more partisan than that [illegible] neutrality.

[illegible] not coincide with the wishes of the American people.

[illegible] Wilson [illegible] of the [illegible] Administration that the war was a crusade against autocracy and militarism.

[illegible] for [illegible] neutrality and even [illegible] the Allies.

IT HAS BEEN CUSTOMARY for many to interpret the neutrality years as a period in which the American President patiently struggled to maintain peace, doing all he could to prevent a break in German-American relations.

Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth. [illegible] War, Wilson was not motivated primarily by a desire for peace, above all he wished to see the Allies victorious and did everything in his power to advance their cause.

[illegible] analysis it was the unneutrality of the American [illegible] after the war.

We were unneutral and we paid the price."

MASSACHUSETTS KNOWS how to sympathize with the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs

This State, which during the late depression led New England in the demolition of idle factories, is now discovering that the buildings might easily be rented and used. IF THEY EXISTED.

Convincing proof is the fact that within the last three years 1,021,312 square feet of temporarily abandoned manufacturing space have been leased for industrial purposes and 3,290,031 feet sold.

It is therefore readily apparent that many of the structures which were torn down will have to be replaced in the near future to serve the needs of manufacturers who are rapidly beginning to recognize the important fact that Massachusetts, because of superior climate, better labor and excellent ports, is the State best suited to efficient production.

This is the knowledge which prompts Albert E. Noelte, chairman of the Community Development Committee of the New England Council, to say to property owners:

"Every effort should be made to maintain all our factory space in such condition that it will be immediately available when opportunity for its sale or lease is presented.

"A new parking space is a mighty poor substitute for a mill filled with workers."

Teddy's Picture

OUR TEDDY had his picture made today . . . and here it is, to look at and admire . . . Doesn't he look intelligent and gay . . . and don't his bright shoe button eyes flash fire!

Alas, his looks are likely to deceive. He's not as smart as some folks might believe . . . for when we showed his picture to our bear . . . all he could do was just to sit and stare.

'Tis beauty meant no more to him, so sang . . . than moonlight's magic to a lowly bug.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -:-

By EDWIN C. HILL

UP AROUND Plattsburg, N. Y., khaki legions are cutting record-breaking dashes. The General Staff at Washington thinks highly of the [illegible] maneuver places and [illegible] of peace never [illegible] for war. [illegible] and [illegible] War veteran to take the other evening.

"Once," he said, "I maneuvered all day long in a pelting rain. That was a battle! I fought from 10 in the morning till six of a wringing wet evening."

It happened [illegible] the Army [illegible] when some [illegible] was forever [illegible] up for the American Expeditionary Force by B. H. Q.

In those days the veteran was a lieutenant in a machine gun battalion stationed in a pint-sized French town.

"And if they'd left us alone," he said, "we'd have had a fine rest. Our living quarters were grand. All the men had barns as dry as toast. Warm, too. And myself, I'd got a room with an old grand mother who used to make me chocolate every night."

HE TOOK that chocolate with trouble thanks the evening he got his orders for the rainy day maneuvers. He was to take a [illegible] of sergeants and do something or other in connection with an attack by the infantry.

EDWIN C. HILL
War Veteran Told Him

"Exactly what, I never learned," he admitted. "My first instructions told me to report with my detail to an infantry officer I'd find under a big tree at a crossroad. The crossroad was so many kilometers east of a little town called Bonnet."

So he set out, and shortly he came to little Bonnet. And in the he noticed a car in front of an [illegible]

"The infantry officer was there," he said, "a nice boy, too. I told him who I was and he said he guessed we'd have to wait, because all he'd been told was to pick me up."

So they waited. They all had rumosis, but that day's ram was better than any shickers the army had ever made.

"It got to be noon, but he was sure somebody would come along with an order, so we waited. We waited till one o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock, four o'clock.

"So I told the infantry officer I was going home. It had got to six o'clock, and I couldn't figure any war lasting longer than that without machine gun support."

AND SHORTLY he came to little Bonnet, and the general's car was still there. In the inn bright cozy lights were shining. The lieutenant couldn't help peeking. The windows were misted, but he could see plainly that the general and all his staff were at supper.

"But that was all right with me," said the veteran. "If I'd been a general I'd have been doing the same thing. If I could have my way, the First Army up at Plattsburg wouldn't miss a single meal, no matter how tough their war gets."

[illegible] by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 15. When I saw the President here [illegible] morning, he said joyfully:

"I think I shall spend most of the first few days sleeping."

[illegible] poison of "doing things" is taken from us. We think so [illegible] of our freedom [illegible] of being able to sleep [illegible]

The last few minutes at the house yesterday morning were certainly busy. Mr. Hassett stood outside of the President's door with some mail to sign, while he talked long distance with the State Department. Miss Le Hand was talking on another telephone.

Finally, everyone was in the car and I certainly hope that as they separated for their various vacations they all realized to the full that sense of freedom which is the greatest joy of a vacation.

AFTER the President leaves, the big house becomes a silent, empty place. There is one guard at the gate and one by the house, outside of that there is no life anywhere. I left promptly for the cottage where, by one o'clock, a very pleasant group of people gathered.

Some of them came a little ahead of time and had a swim, and then we ate lunch under the trees and drove around the place [illegible] Thompson.

Thanks to Miss Thompson, we had a dish I never tried here [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] on various beaches we have built driftwood fires and steel our kettles on some stones and made a fish chowder of whatever fish we caught, or could buy from fishermen we passed.

The favorite fish up there for this is pollock, but that seems to be an unknown fish in the markets here, so we bought halibut instead, and it certainly made a good chowder, even though we didn't have Maine air to sharpen our appetites.

JUST BEFORE the sun went down, I had a swim and we spent a quiet evening reading and writing. I have begun on my Christmas lists and so Miss Thompson was busy making out lists of what must be ordered and what I must [illegible]

I have decided to use the same type of Christmas card we have used the last few years. It is so hard for the President to find time to sit for a new photograph, and as the little card we have been using, while not of any particular significance, is simple and attractive and will do service for another year.

The last thing, before I went to bed, I listened to the 11 o'clock news over the radio. I can't say that the foreign news sounded very encouraging. How different our situation is when the man at the head of the government can leave on a vacation, instead of [illegible] in a remote and fortified mountain spot and sending those with him away, looking serious and troubled.

[illegible] of the world seems to be in the hands of one man.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT
Big House Became Silent, Empty Place

Raymond Hitchcock

Broadway Medley

GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY HAUNT GOTHAM

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK . . . The ghosts of Broadway took their annual summer parade last night, and in the early hours of a Manhattan dawn the [illegible] which, living again the glories of [illegible]

The[illegible] was cool this summer morn, as they trod the forgotten paths that rest alone in memories. Down through the years, to that dull fortress that [illegible] and now is the Aquarium. Back to its day when Jenny Lind got $1000 a night at a performance for which New Yorkers paid $225 a seat . . . Where John Wilkes Booth played "Julius Caesar" just a few weeks before he shot Lincoln

LILLIAN RUSSELL

A strange office edifice at 202 Broadway added its records to the ghost review and again P. T. Barnum introduced General Tom Thumb to his American backers, and Tony Pastor sang. General Thumb received $3 a week and board for his parents, but protested that even the worlds' smallest midget couldn't live on that. P. T. was magnanimous and raised the ante to $7.

* * *

THE LOFTS of 555 Broadway shed their factoried staidness to become again the Buckley's Hall, which permitted Lillian Russell to make her debut in a touching little ballad entitled "Kiss Me Mother Ere I Die." A few blocks up and around the corner, Hitchcock's Summer Gardens put out its sign that patrons mustn't protest at the six-cent admission for the show and free refreshments.

They paraded to the dark of Chatham Street, on the bounds of Roosevelt and Jamus, into the lone building where Edwin Booth made his first appearance and played Wilfred to his father's "Sir Edward Mortimer" in the memorable "Iron Chest" melodrama . . . Niblo's Garden, at Broadway and Prince Street, sent Raymond Hitchcock from his supporting role in "My Aunt Bridget" once more to enter the Atlantic Gardens at 50 Bowery and be the first ever to point to a drunk lying under a table and tell the bartender: **"Hey, you, give me some 'o that."**

* * *

THEIR TREAD was soft, this summer morn . . . Shanley's, Jack's and the cocktail hour at Mouquin's. The glowing lights of Rector's, where the laughter of Drew and Mizner and Brady echoed through the hallowed halls . . . **"You won't drink,"** Mizner told Diamond Jim, **"and you won't eat hay. So you're not fit company for man or beast"**

* * *

THEY RESTORED the glories of George Considine's Metropole and its hearty legends of Tobe Sellingham, shifting from *his* seat in the Waldorf lobby, because he was refused admission to the Assembly Ball upstairs—until a political henchman filched a ticket in his behalf . . . [illegible] president of the National Bank, amazing his brothers by violating every family tradition . . . because he insisted upon sitting at a desk separated only by [illegible] from the [illegible]

By GEORGE HOLLAND

YOU CAN COMPARE [illegible] statement with the opinion of Variety, Danny Kaye and Betty perhaps strike a mean . . . "This is the best show I've ever had," was the statement, "and as you know, I've had some great ones!" . . . Yes, the critic was George White, producer of the newest "Scandals" which had its Boston premiere last night . . . Dressed, as customarily in a dark blue suit and wearing a black bow tie, Mr. White adjourned to the Ritz Roof but too late to "catch" The Jones Brothers . . . The two beauties at the producer's table were Lois Andrews, and a Miss Allen, both of the "Scandals" cast . . .

WHILE THE BOSS was sipping a soft drink at the Ritz, a half dozen of his principals were relaxing at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Ben Blue was one . . . An amusing [illegible] at Actor Boris' presence at the Grove was that the "Scandals" [illegible] and Mickey Alpert had been described, only a few minutes before as "on the outs" The story-teller was a Boston agent who was regaling this reporter and a few others with the details of the falling-out between Blue and Maestro Alpert . . . It was supposed to have happened several seasons ago at the Jersey Riviera when Mickey presented a gold headed walking-stick to the late Jack Osterman, and presented nothing at all to Mr Blue . . . "You can bet that Ben Blue won't show up at the Cocoanut Grove while Mickey Alpert is there," the story-teller declared . . . I guess it's only a minor feud if any . . . Because Mr. Blue was certainly at the Grove, and seated at a table with him was Mr. Alpert . . .

TWO-THIRDS OF THE THREE STOOGES were present (and entertaining) at the Grove . . . Larry (Fine) Stooge and Curley Stooge played the fiddle and bass-violin respectively while the Grove's customers danced and watched . . . The pretty Knight kids, perhaps the loveliest posture dancers in the business, were visiting a familiar scene when they visited the Grove . . . Three months ago they were a hold-over attraction at the Boston nightclub . . . Last night (From several reports) the youngsters scored a decisive hit in the "Scandals" . . .

CAROL BRUCE is no stranger, either to Boston or the Cocoanut Grove, and she was one of Producer White's employes who supped to the tunes of the Alpertians . . . A year or so ago, Carol was the vocalist of Joe Candullo's orchestra when it was playing here and there in this vicinity . . . She sings the hit to-be, "Goodnight, My Beautiful" . . . Moreover, she sang it for the Grove's patrons . . . And there was no extra charge . . .

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Newspapermen aren't the only—ahem creative artists who don't get along with Jake Shubert . . . Georgie White says he had a real tiff by telephone with the illustrious Jacob J. yesterday . . . It seems that three-sheets advertising a show which Mr. Shubert hopes to stage in Boston are plastered all over town, and, according to Mr. White, including the theater in which his show is now playing . . . "I told him plenty," said Mr White . . . When Mr. White has a bit there is no one in show-business who can "tell plenty" more forcefully . . . They say ex Governor and Mrs Curley laughed loudest of any orchestra pew-holders at the "Scandals" comedy . . . The former Governor must have been reminiscing a little when he laughed . . . He may have been thinking of the Battle of Beagle Hill which [illegible] Sabbath and the Senate, as well as the House of Lords [illegible]

Hollywood Today

MRS. MUNI TO TAKE TEST FOR 'TWO SONS'

By Louella O. Parsons

Mrs. Paul Muni

HOLLYWOOD [illegible]

Two [illegible] felt her [illegible] work. But the [illegible] the [illegible] "Four Wi[illegible] a test

She [illegible] Finlay[illegible] Leo [illegible] The [illegible]

MARY CARLISLE

cabbage at the house of [illegible] Stanley are [illegible] make it official [illegible] trip east he [illegible] nervous exhaustion [illegible] weeks; the [illegible] many of the stars and [illegible] big dance Saturday night Cesar [illegible] partner, [illegible] Darryl Zanucks, Loretta [illegible] and her husband, Carter [illegible] by Jimmy [illegible] preceding the dance; [illegible] the Tropics with Laurie Lane, the [illegible] day party for Gene [illegible] The Alfred [illegible] day, celebrate [illegible]

* * *

LANA TURNER [illegible] rest for three [illegible] wanted to depend [illegible] refused [illegible] until she [illegible] [illegible] covery True, [illegible] hard [illegible]

LISTEN, WORLD!

Break the Vicious Circle . . . Act!

By Elsie Robinson

IT'S HARD [illegible] Boston? Or [illegible] renting a new house or liking a new person—you're torn by indecision. First you see one side of the case . . . then the other . . . then back you go to your first choice . . . See-saw . . . on it goes . . . 'till you feel "all worn out"

You're speaking more truly than you know for indecision actually DOES wear you out; drains and wastes an incredible amount of your essential strength. Worse yet, it keeps many a life permanently side-tracked,

JIMMY WALKER said something about such lives once, and Marie Beynon Ray repeated and commented on it in her splendid book "TWO LIFETIMES IN ONE"

"Indecision is fatal," said Mr. Walker. I'd rather make a wrong decision, many of them, than build up a habit of indecision. I've known men who built successful careers in spite of many wrong decisions, but never one who built a career on indecisions. If you're wallowing in indecision you certainly can't act—and action is the basis of success."

[illegible] merely [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

You Can Be Beautiful

Now's the Time To Treat Hair

By ARLENE GOULD

[illegible]

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday August 15

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are ambitious [illegible] ardent and forceful. A little somebody [illegible] headstrong or wayward. [illegible] find you a [illegible] quick tempered at times [illegible] of your system and [illegible] those [illegible] your happiness and [illegible] should [illegible] this dealing with [illegible] Questions [illegible] City and Eastern [illegible]

Frances Drake,
Boston American
Box 2228 Boston, Mass

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE and LUCKY CALENDAR for the second six months of 1939

I was Born: MONTH

DAY

Send 15c and large self-addressed stamped envelope

Smart Set Fashions

IF YOU'VE caught your breath a little at the cinematic luxury of a square-shouldered cardigan of fluffy fox . . . it would probably make you almost burst with joy to think of owning what amounts to a full-length coat like this one! In these days of wonderful exploits accomplished by fur dyes, regular fox turns into silvered or cross or red varieties so convincingly that even experts are hard put to it to tell the difference. And so it happens that this gorgeous number we illustrate costs no more than a two-pelt scarf of the choicest silver fox. Exactly $169 is its price! Built with marvelous shoulders, and a vertical treatment of pelts, it has that contradictory effect of a slimness-under-bulk that is today's fashion design miracle. Makes you feel like Carole Lombard, at least. We chose it in cross dyed fox, with the subtle tawny shades that characterize that fur; you might like it in silver dyed, red or sable dyed or dyed black fox. All the same price. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write.

Home Institute

What's Correct to Wear

"What shall I wear on my wedding day?" is the bride-to-be's [illegible] For on the answer depends the [illegible] of the wedding - and much of its cost.

[illegible] les to marry [illegible] with long [illegible] wedding [illegible] [illegible] that a pageantry for [illegible] weddings, when veils and [illegible] are incorrect.

[illegible] an evening ceremony, [illegible] wears a simple white [illegible] veil, or if she wears [illegible] hat or pretty [illegible] may [illegible] dinner coat [illegible] formal and informal wed-

dings are charming if details, etiquette are in key. At a formal [illegible] Should there be a recessional at home weddings? What are the [illegible] Home Institute booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, gives complete information on every detail for formal and informal weddings invitations, music, flowers, menus, budgeting etc. [illegible] what to wear [illegible] music, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, to Boston Evening American 198 West 19th St., New York N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Home and Kitchen

Delicious Ham Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

Ham has always been a [illegible] but now that you can buy ready-to-serve [illegible] it need absolutely no preliminary preparation.

[illegible] HAM

[illegible] Lay it on [illegible] 4 inches under [illegible] the heat unit. Broil 3 to 4 [illegible] gh. Serve surrounded [illegible]

[illegible] HAM WITH HOT [illegible] PEACHES

[illegible] HAM AND BEAN SALAD

[illegible] 1 kidney beans [illegible] 1 green pepper

[illegible] mix with celery, [illegible] and pickles. Add just [illegible] use to moisten [illegible] heap into 5 individual lettuce [illegible] cups set in center of chop plate. Arrange slices of ham around outside.

HAM AND EGG CASSEROLE

Cut remaining meat from shank bone into small cubes. Measure 2 to 2½ cups. Add 5 hard cooked eggs cut in half to this. Moisten with 3 cups cheese sauce made by melting ¼-cup butter, adding 6 tablespoons flour and stirring in 3 cups milk. Add 2-3-cup grated cheese, salt and pepper and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and stir until cheese melts. Place ham, eggs and sauce in casserole and top with buttered cracker crumbs [illegible] bake 20 to 25 minutes and serve hot. Serves 5 to 6.

HONEY ANGEL FOOD CAKE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

(Use Institute approved spoons and half [illegible] measuring cups. Measure level.)

INGREDIENTS

[illegible] tsp. salt
1½ cups egg whites
2 tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup strained honey
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 tsp. vanilla extract

METHOD OF PREPARATION

[illegible] Sift [illegible] Then measure [illegible] Turn temperature control to 425° F. Meanwhile add salt to egg [illegible] and beat until foamy. Add cream of tartar, and beat until the [illegible] will stand in peaks. Gradually beat in honey. Sift together the sugar and flour, and fold into mixture lightly and quickly. [illegible] Remove [illegible] and angel-cake pan from the [illegible], and pour the cake batter into it. Thump the pan several times on a flat surface then bake [illegible] on the [illegible] rack following the manufacturer's direction for position of the rack. When done, remove the cake from the toaster, and invert the cake pan for [illegible] Then remove from pan, loosening cake with spatula. This cake can be baked in a ring oven using the same temperature and time period. SERVE with punch for afternoon teas or as a dessert for summer dinners.

Marian Martin Pattern

[illegible] Marian Martin [illegible] is full of [illegible] and [illegible] 35 and 41 [illegible] 35

[illegible] Knowing the [illegible] smart moderns keep a step [illegible] Marian Martin [illegible] they will be wearing this fall and [illegible] New Pattern Book [illegible]

Send your order to Boston [illegible] American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Undiscovered

By C. R. WYLIE, JR.

(From Good Housekeeping Magazine)

How can it be that you are [illegible]
Of all you mean to me, or how I care?
I have not said "I love you"
Love needs wings
To pass from heart to heart while words are things
Like plodding feet, all fit for [illegible]
And though it lay within my [illegible]
The lightning bolt, and bid it trace your name,
And write my ardor with a leap in flame
Across the sky, yet would that wondrous tale
Be undertold. But just behind the veil
That hides me from an alien world there lies
Longing and adoration in my eyes,
Love would discern it, but you do not see
How can it be, my dear, how can it be?

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THREE UP [illegible] Dan'l Cupids [illegible] with the Mechem family

Yesterday afternoon the John C. Mechems, who run banks in Chicago in the winter time and spend each summer at Annisquam, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Benjamin Atwood Smith, 2d, Harvard athlete and Hasty Pudding[illegible] . . .

This makes three Mechem children engaged . . . with only 16-year-old Dick unpromised . . . John is engaged to Margaret White, and Bob's engagement to Caroline "Sis" Haviland was announced earlier in the summer . . . Sis hails from East Orange, N. J., but her parents have a seashore place at Annisquam, where they spend every summer . . .

The newly-engaged couple are enthusiastic sailors—Barbara frequently forms part of the crew on Ben's racing boat, the Teaser IV . . . She attended school in New England (Concord Academy, to be exact) before making her debut at the Windy City last winter . . . and plans are being made for an early spring wedding in Chicago . . .

BEN SMITH, 2ND, former Harvard athlete, and Barbara Mechem, whose engagement was announced at a garden party in Annisquam yesterday, paused on the Yacht Club dock after a morning sail, to pose for their first picture as an officially engaged couple. Barbara is the daughter of John Mechem, Chicago banker, and summer resident of Annisquam. Ben, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Smith of Gloucester, graduated from Harvard last June.

Ben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith of Gloucester . . . He was a prominent member of last year's Harvard football team and in addition to Hasty Pudding his clubs include the Institute of 1770 and the Varsity Clubs . . . He graduated in June . . .

Guests showering their best wishes on the happy couple at the garden party at the Mechems' yesterday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Whittemore; Sandy Matz, Mrs. Horace H. Martin of New York, Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, Howard Spring, Charlie Houghton, who was Ben's roommate at Harvard; the Joseph Santrys of Marblehead, Miss Ellen Buckelew of Wilmington, Del., with her brother, James Buckelew; Mary Ives, and Mrs. Eames McVeigh of Washington, D. C., who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mechem . . .

WAYNE SABIN and Johnny Doeg staged an endurance contest when they played a three hour, five set tennis match against the foreign team of Hare and Hecht, in the national doubles tournament at Longwood yesterday afternoon . . . and it was so interesting that most of the fans stayed to watch it, and got very little chance to see any of the other matches . . .

Anne Soule and her deb sister, Babs, were so engrossed in the play that they didn't move from their grandstand seats, even to get a cooling drink or ice cream . . . and just in front of them Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears and Russell Codman, Jr., occupied adjoining boxes all afternoon . . .

Tennis Star's Sister on Hand

THE NEWLYWED Mrs. Rodney W. Brown, Jr., (Joanna Palfrey) youngest of the tennis playing sisters, sat with her mother in the top row seats reserved for the Palfrey family at all the big matches . . . She had just returned from her honeymoon and was warmly greeted by her famous sister, Sarah, who arrived late in the afternoon from Rye, N. Y., to team up in the ladies' doubles with Alice Marble . . .

Virginia Wright and her mother, Mrs. Irving Wright, were among the few who wandered away from the long match . . . They dragged a couple of chairs over to a secluded court where they formed a gallery of two to cheer for Mr. Wright and son George who were playing a match in the father and son tournament . . .

Alice Burrage and her brother, Russell, Jr., came up from the North Shore to join the fans and others enjoying the second day program were Joan Thomson, whose fiance, Bob Day, joined her at five, after his day's work in town was over; Mrs. "Tack" Hardwick in a twosome with Mrs. Homer Albers, Ralph Pope, Jr., who shared a box with his sister, Lucy, and their aunt, Mrs. George Wightman; Polly Winslow, the Herbert B. Shaws, and Pauline McKean with a boxful of young North Shore tennis fans.

MR. AND MRS. N. STUART CAMPBELL of Brookline have temporarily deserted New England for Bermuda where they have taken a cottage at Somerset for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Campbell is a sister of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, of New York and Seal Harbor, Me.

MARGARET SULLIVAN TO WED ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, Margaret Sullivan becomes the bride of Joseph Connelly, of South Boston, in St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown.

Rose Sullivan is to be her sister's only attendant, and Joseph Hanley will serve as best man. Reception at the Wollaston home of Mrs. Frank Devereau, sister of the bride-elect, follows the church ceremony.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Bureau

DOES HEAT SPOIL FOOD VALUES? { DOES COOKING WARE INJURE BODY?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

[illegible]

[illegible] in the presence of heat. We have no specific figures [illegible] loss of these two vitamins when tomato juice or orange juice is used in cakes or breads but we know there is considerable destruction. It would be impossible to answer the question definitely without definite test [illegible] ular type of cooked [illegible] volved.

Does the use of aluminum cooking utensils have any harmful effect on the body. G. M. R.

It is fully established by competent tests that [illegible] to eat foods cooked in aluminum cooking utensils. In case of enamel ware one needs to know whether [illegible] which are soluble in foodstuffs. Before approving enamelware utensils Good Housekeeping Institute conducts careful experiments to determine the amount of metal dissolved by different types of foodstuffs, and the presence or absence of toxic metals before [illegible] its approval. Any utensil approved is safe to use.

Another Myth Exploded

I have heard it remarked that the habit of drinking tomato juice if carried on regularly, will eventually cause harm. Is there any truth in such a statement? H. E. P.

No. Tomato juice is one of our most valuable vegetable products, an excellent source of vitamins A and C. As a source of vitamin C, the late Dr. Alfred Hess introduced it to the public about 1925 as a means of protecting babies against scurvy and as an alternative to the use of orange juice. Since then it has come into wide use, and there is absolutely no basis for attributing any bad effects to its constant [illegible]

Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

[illegible] girl who also fell in love with. She was the same age. For a [illegible] seems impossible that [illegible] happen to [illegible] love of Miss [illegible] [illegible] sider? IN GLOOM

You say you've been in love for two years and that the girl now [illegible]

Alice Martin To Wed Soon

A [illegible] planned by Alice Martin [illegible] engagement to Carl [illegible] Brookline, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Cambridge.

The nuptials will be solemnized Labor Day morning at a [illegible] o'clock mass in St. Peter's Church [illegible].

A trio of attendants will precede the bride altarward . . . Irma Kallina is to be honor maid for her future sister in law . . . Doris Hicks of Washington, D. C., and Virginia Lyons of Cambridge, are [illegible] to be [illegible]

BEACHWEAR
Bathing Suits
4.90
Were 9.90 to 13.90

TOP-IT-ALLS
5.90
Were 11.90 12.90

SUITS
11.90
Were 15.90 to 22.90

COATS
17.90
Were 44.00 to 69.00

SALON HATS
3.00 - 5.00
Were 8.00 to 19.00

SKIRTS
3.90
Were 7.90 to 10.90

Jordan Marsh Co.
Temple Place, Boston

Starting Wednesday
ABSOLUTE SUMMER CLEARANCE
Storewide

Practically all Markdowns HALF PRICE and LESS

DRESSES
4.90
Were 9.90 to 22.90

DRESSES
9.90
Were 19.90 to 29.90

DRESSES
17.90
Were 35.00 to 49.90

EVE. DRESSES
8.90-22.90
Were 19.90 to 49.90

KNIT DRESSES
7.90
Were 12.90 to 17.90

Handbags 1.90
Casual Hats 90c to 1.95
Nightwear 4.90
Slips 1.90
Sweaters 5.90

BLONDIE

See "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" starting Thurs. Aug. 17, at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters

"Interior Decorating"—His Chosen Profession

THE Runaway

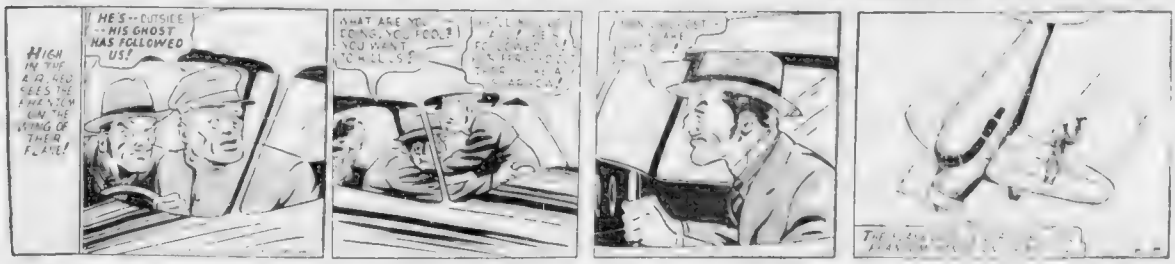
by KATHLEEN NORRIS

"If I were your father," he said, "I should tell you to wait a long time before trusting yourself to any man again."

[illegible] could be [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE PHANTOM

A Ghost Can Only Die Once

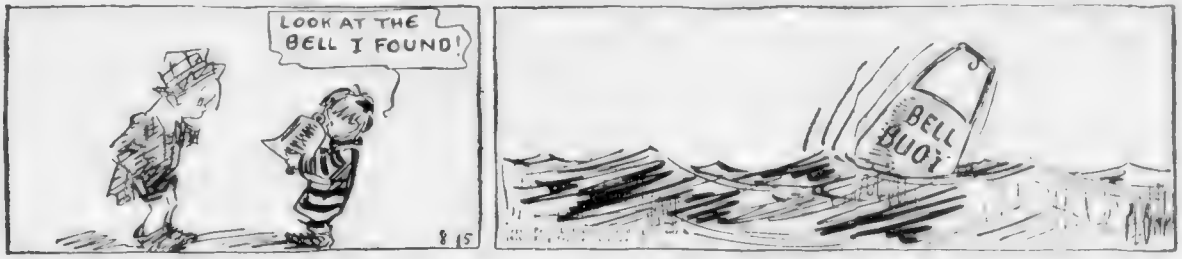


POPEYE

This Is So Sudden

SKIPPY

A Dead "Ringer"



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Scholar Violates the Law

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Weatherman Forecasts More Rain

Carl Anderson's Popular Comic "Henry" Appears on Page 9

WHOOPEE! PIE
FOUND CHOCOLATE CAKES THAT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH! A DELICIOUS HOMEMADE FLAVOR AND A UNIQUE CREAMED FILLING! DERWICK BAKERS SEE TO THAT
DERWICK whoopee! pie
5¢

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

N.E. TROOPS 'BATTLE' IN PLATTSBURG'S WAR

Continued From Page 2

[illegible] fell] they they were dead, and they wouldn't lie down and as a result several men were injured.

Lomoro as a clash between the [illegible] Massachusetts regiments [illegible] on [illegible] panies, mostly [illegible]

NEW FOOD POPULAR

Hitherto the troops have been [illegible] on [illegible] and hardening hikes in the near [illegible] around their camp near Lake Champlain. They have been reveling too in the new army food served up from the field kitchens, with salads and green vegetables [illegible] other days.

[illegible] will take the field at 7 a. m. in [illegible] maneuvers an hour after reveille and will fight until dusk, spend [illegible] the night on the "battlefield," [illegible] returning to [illegible] which begin the next day.

Both regimental and [illegible] movements are warmups for the attack and defense movements which will put 20,000 National Guardsmen against 26,000 highly [illegible] regular Army troops [illegible]

3 D TO ACT AS UNIT

The Yankee Division moves in action as a unit on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Reply to Anxious Football Fathers

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT SHOULD BE SO, but I am the recipient of many paternal confidences regarding the problem of young college football hopefuls. One dad is anxious to place his athletic son where the cost of upkeep will be nothing, or at most, nominal. Another dad wishes to be advised on the character of some coach, and still another on the prudence of permitting an unskilled boy to stay taking his bumps on the scrubs.

AUSTEN LAKE

Well, football has become no mere incident in college life, but a thing of educational significance. So what to do?

If a father enrolls such a son in a major football college, which adheres strictly to rigid amateurism, yet to meet its huge sport budget, plays a schedule with high pressure rivals which are secretly professional, the kid is certain to take his lickings. For he will, as is the case with any normal kid swept by the tide of loyalty, play to the very death, or long after the fun has gone out of the contest.

▼ ▼ ▼

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF ONE sends the boy to one of those institutions where defeat is a calamity and victory something essential to the [illegible] of the [illegible], the [illegible] of his education and may, like hordes of other ex-college heroes, become a [illegible], bored by the tedium of office routine and the absence of [illegible].

Or, if, as a disillusioned ex-varsity adult, a daddy refuses to let the lad play at all, then the boy is apt to nurse resentment for being denied his [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Capone 'Fall Guy' For Jockey Bad Tip

ARTICLE NO. 3

By MR. "X," WORLD'S CHAMPION TOUT

(As Revealed to Hype Wilson and Jack Conway)

There was music, life and laughter in a swanky night spot in Chicago back in 1928. It was during a race meeting at Hawthorne, and there were quite a few persons from the track in the place

In [illegible] a particularly sad native. It was being leased by Al Capone. At the time Capone was a great patron in Chicago, and had a particular fondness for horse racing.

When I entered the place accompanied by [illegible] I found it filled with [illegible] horses and jockeys.

The Capone outfit was very much in the money at that meeting and I would bet thousands of dollars every day at the track.

The jockey liked champagne, and drank quite a bit of it.

"I have a sweet chestnut that is sure to win," said the jockey. [illegible]

"I'm going to bet on your horse."

I [illegible] must have bet at least a dozen bucks for [illegible] and when the race was announced [illegible] 15 to 1 and [illegible] 12 to 1.

HORSE FAILED TO RUN

I talked with the jockey in the paddock, and he still told me he was going to win.

The horse entering Capone's name, did not even show.

I hurried to the jockey's room after the race.

"What happened?" I demanded, not thought of all the money wagered on the horse.

"The horse just wouldn't run," replied the jockey.

"That isn't what you told Al Capone last night," I said.

"What did I tell Capone?" demanded the jockey.

"That you were a sure winner," I said, and as a result of your tip thousands of dollars were wagered on your mount."

[illegible] "I don't remember saying I was a sure win," said the boy. It must have been the champagne that did the talking."

The jockey and myself decided it was no time for reprisals as we were out of town and [illegible] was in a Canadian track within [illegible]

I later met one of the Capone [illegible]

At had a bet on the horse."

he told me, "but when it lost he said the horse couldn't run any way. Capone had a big winner in the next race, and so forgot about the whole thing. Al has bet on horse races long enough to know there isn't such a thing as a sure winner. There are 52 ways in which even a 'fixed' race can be lost."

I felt better after securing that information. So did my young jockey friend. The jockey decided to [illegible] and [illegible] champagne.

In the prohibition period, the racket boys were some of my best customers. They always went for the information. There could be a [illegible] and you could tout one of the [illegible] on a long shot.

[illegible] people always [illegible] Any AI that a [illegible] for a bet to do to [illegible] of a particular horse [illegible] they will go [illegible]

The latest group as a class doesn't squawk when the tip horse [illegible] of their money. They come back looking for another horse.

The touting business is best in New York and Ohio. People in those places like so called "inside" information. They would often end up much better financially if they played their own selections.

Many race track trainers do a little touting which is why they like to have their stables racing in New York. They are often able to get somebody to back their horse for as much as $5000. In New York the betting is done through bookmakers, and by the proper placing of money the price is kept up. You don't have to show your betting hand like you do in New [illegible] where the money is parked [illegible]

SMALL TOWN NUISANCE

The [illegible] body in New England who can be touted into betting $5000. A $1000 wager is considered tops even with New England business men who feel they are in the know when a tout is whispering in their ear.

The $2 tout operates here a great deal. Personally I think this small fry is a nuisance. They cast [illegible] and should be [illegible] dignified profession.

Many touting [illegible] as much ability as is needed to put over any big business deal.

* * *

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, the champion cant tells how he uses batteries and rubber horses to help his business.

Taunton Dog Entries

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

[illegible]

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Revere Entries

By GREYHOUND

FOR TUESDAY AUG. 15

RUSE RD., REDMOND, EIGHTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

GUARDED ANSWER—ANDREW'S MOPE

THIRD RACE—PETURITY

LUCKY ADMIRAL—IN A HURRY—BOSTON COMMON

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

LITTLE MUTT—ANSOR—MEN BENE-DICT

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 MILE

SINTERS—GOLD CUP—MISS SUPPOER

SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 MILE

TROUPER—DON UPSIDE—SI DERMAID

SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 MILE

VALENTINE'S BOY—FLYING HOOCH—MIKE'S SON

EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 MILE

LEDMORE—ROCKY KNOB—HIGH BY

NINTH RACE—5 1/2 MILE

BOSTON TAVERN—TOWNSMAN—PAY WELL

TENTH RACE—ROYERO COURSE

JACK EDDIS—CEDAR DOOR—JEFF HICKS

127 Contestants Tee Off in Jr. Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

With Bob Adams, the current champion, and his 18-year-old brother Teddy, who is the state's amateur titlist, on the sidelines, the 24th Massachusetts junior championship started today, with 127 contestants battling through an 18-hole qualifying round at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Bob Adams is over the age limit and therefore is ineligible to defend his state junior crown. But, Teddy, felt that it would be "cricket" for him to compete in the juniors because a few weeks ago he topped the field in the Bay State amateur classic.

"The chances are that I'd get knocked off in the juniors," declared Teddy Adams, with his usual modesty, when he was queried as to the cause of his failure to try and keep that title in the Adams family.

"But, be that as it may, a state amateur champion hasn't any business competing in a junior championship. I know that if I meet a state titleholder in a junior championship it would require props to hold me up. And, I don't believe that I'm different than the rest of the kids who are playing for Bob's title at Blue Hill.

"Of course, I'd like to see the title reside on Squantum st. for another year and Woody and I will go after it next season, if I put the state crown back in circulation."

For months, the Blue Hill Country Club has been priming its course for the juniors. It is one of the finest lay-outs in New England, and also one of the stiffest tests of golf. The fairways are as green as though there had been no drouth.

For the first time in three years [illegible] Massachusetts junior championship is minus a defending champion. Two years ago Stan Taylor, who had captured the title the previous [illegible] was nominated in a first round 19 hole match by Bone Doyle, Thorny Lee, and last year at Salem, Johnny McNiff, who was the 22d state junior champion, was beaten by Bob Adams in the second round by a 1 up margin.

ANDERSON BOWS TO McNIFF

When the age limit was "upped" [illegible] to the 21st birthday, [illegible] Anderson, Green Hill, [illegible] who was eligible the previous year, made a bid to regain possession of the title, which he was obliged to defend's on [illegible] Anderson reached the finals that year at Belmont but he developed a shank in the finals and Johnny McNiff beat him 1 up.

Although there are any number of fine junior golfers in action today at Blue Hill, Walter Senna, the former captain of the Dartmouth high school team, which won the state title for two years, has the call from this corner. Senna is a fine golfer. He has all the shots and is a great competitor, particularly when the pressure is on to the limit.

Johnny Koslowski, Odd Newbury, one of the greatest all around athletes at Gov. Dummer Academy, who will enter Dartmouth next month; Joe Monahan, Jr., of Sandy Burr, Dick Harding of Lexington, who qualified five years ago in the juniors at Woodland; Eddie Stone, the state's caddy champion, from Charles River; Ed Franziem, Bellevue; David Paul, Bear Hill; Jim Danahy, Dave Sullivan, Eddie Anderson and Francis Fleming, of the home club; Bill Joyce, Belmont; Fran Jantzen, "Buddy" O'Hare and "Bud" Gahan, Hatherly; David Kier, Framingham; Jackie Sheehy, Salem; Bill McCafferty Jr., and Jim Ashburn, Happy Valley; Charlie Maguire, Woodland, Forrest Daniels Jr., Trapelo; Johnny Stone Sharon, and Doug Carl, Whitinsville, should all pass the stroke competition test.

When the scores are posted late this afternoon, the low 32 will be paired and match play will start tomorrow morning, with two rounds daily until a new champion has been crowned along about Friday noon.

Big League Results

By The Associated Press

Lew Riggs, Cincinnati—His pinch single in the ninth gave Reds 9-8 decision over the Pirates.

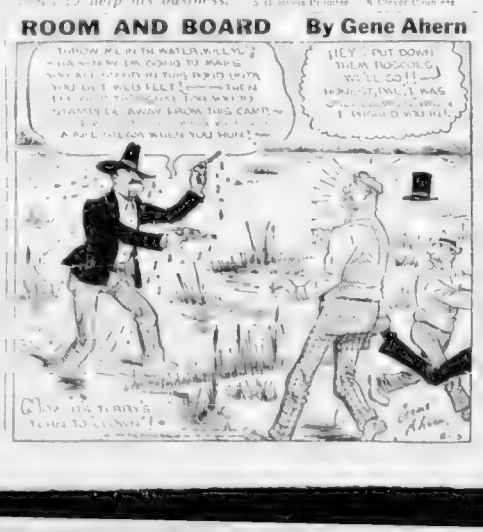
Larry French, Cubs—Checked Cardinals' march with four-hit performance to win first of two-game series.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers and Al Milnar, Indians—Former rescued Detroiters from losing streak with sixth victory, and latter saved first game of double-header for Tribe with shutout relief job.

Johnny Rigney, White Sox—His three hitter against Browns made Chicago's first night game a success.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Doubleheader Tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Filene's Men's Store HUB 2100

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SAMMY RENICK rode a perfect race to win the $5000 Narragansett Handicap with Olney and defeat the great El Chico . . . The upset of El Chico in a photo finish proved once fore it is silly to bet too much money on 1 to 3 favorites . . . There was $12,993 burned up when Olney came along to beat El Chico . . . There was $6864 wagered on El Chico to place and $8180 to show.

Olney carried only $910 in the win pool which accounts for the payoff of $39.70 . . . There was $785 to place and $1398 to show . . . I tried to beat El Chico and the price with Be Blue . . . The smart thing to have done would have been to have bought win tickets on Olney and Be Blue if you wished to play against the favorite . . . Dave Wilson picked Olney to finish second . . . Wilson gave his followers a chance to get even or step out of the track with a profit when he gave them Candy Hero who won the eighth race to pay $13.50.

Sergeant Eddie Mack tried to get me to play Range Dust, Sheldon Fairbanks' horse that beat such classy contention as Blue Marvel and Rissa to pay $49.70, $19.20,, $8.80, but I liked Rissa . . . The Sergeant then became conservative and backed Range Dust to place . . . A 23 to 1 shot is usually down Mack's alley . . . Fairbanks passed up the Rockingham meeting and has had his racing stable at Narragansett Park for several weeks to get rested up . . . The Rhode Island air certainly agrees with Range Dust.

The opening day's handle hit $321,644 which was up $14,000 over the first day of the Summer meeting of a year ago . . . The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad gave race-goers some first class cars in which to travel rather than the broken down stock they formerly used . . . With thousands of persons going to the races by trains, the railroads should give their customers proper accommodations.

Why people play daily doubles . . . You got your answer when Joy Bet and Merry Caroline returned $10,772.40 at Washington Park, Chicago . . . Charley McLennan, racing secretary at Suffolk Downs, acts in a similar capacity at Washington Park . . . There was only one ticket on the winning combination which accounts for the long price . . . $10,772 for $2 certainly wasn't hard to take.

Glorious Time ran a swell race in defeating Cardell at 'Gansett . . . True Knightess also looked like the class . . . Sam Simons had Cleaning Time that won the first race to pay $20.80 . . . He wanted Lou Smith to back Cleaning Time, but the boss of Rockingham Park preferred Wise Counsel who didn't break.

* * *

Plenty of Horses at Narragansett

DESPITE THE competition between rival tracks, Narragansett Park has plenty of horses . . . Racing Secretary Bob Shelley should have an easy time filling his races . . . Judge James E. Dooley, president of Narragansett Park, was in the clubhouse and grandstand greeting race-goers.

Harry Day's "Eye in the Sky" was on the job making the pictures of all finishes . . . This is by far the best camera used at any race track . . . Day is also able to time all horses in a race with a devise attached to his camera . . . These timings will be published as an additional feature of the Race Special of the Boston Evening American . . . The Day pictures proved that the camera is more accurate than even the expert chart callers . . . This is particularly true after one goes beyond the first five or six horses in a race.

One big bettor didn't wager $2 at the Narragansett opening . . . He said he likes to see how horses run over a track before he takes the elastic off his bankroll . . . This big bettor has been making his headquarters in New England this Summer, and frequently bets as much as $5000 to $10,000 a day . . . He had $2500 on Main Man when the latter ran out of the money at Rockingham Park last Saturday.

* * *

Racing Continues at Wonderland, Dighton

THE STATE RACING COMMISSION, under the new racing law, has granted Wonderland Park and Dighton permission to continue their greyhound meetings for the remainder of the week . . . Under the old law it would have been necessary to have dropped the lid on the dogs last night . . . It is reported that the dog tracks are not anxious to run in opposition to the Marshfield Fair next week . . . Marshfield will feature the running horses in eight race programs . . . Pari-mutuel betting on the horses has taken the Marshfield Fair out of the red . . . Russ Murray says he will have more and better horses than ever at Marshfield this year.

Wonderland Park and Dighton will get the racing days that were formerly allotted to West Springfield . . . The West Springfield track and Agawam Park were washed out by an adverse vote on racing in Hampden County.

* * *

Bees Return to National League Park

THE BEES are back at National League Park today with the Phillies as their opponents . . . The Bees rallied against the Dodgers on Sunday, winning a double header . . . The Bees possess plenty of baseball class, and that will make things interesting for pennant hopefuls . . . Looks as if the Cincinnati Reds have got the jitters . . . Bill McKechnie, wise in baseball matters, may be relied upon to pull his ball club together.

As the Red Sox open their road trip against the Athletics today, every man on the club feels the Yanks will crack and that Boston will win the American League pennant . . . Joe Cronin believes the Sox will pick up a few games on the Yanks while the clubs are in the West, and that they will then make a winning flag drive on their return home.

'39 HUNTING CARDS LISTED; DAILY GOOSE 'BAG' CUT TO 4

HOW TO PUMP A TUNA—When the tuna has exhausted himself—by one of his runs—then comes the pumping. Lay away back, win a few inches of slack, wind it onto the reel as you come up for air, then repeat the process. Do this 1000 times and your tuna is 500 feet closer to the gaff, but be sure you have the right pressure on the drag or your 54-thread line will snap. Henry Strater, Ogunquit artist and tuna expert, shows the technique.

By DARK MONTREAL

The daily bag limit on geese will be reduced from five to four this year under the regulations announced today. The 1939 hunting season for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, and coots, as they effect New England, follow in order:

Oct. 1 to Nov. 14—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

Oct. 22 to Dec. 5—Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

Scoters, sometimes called sea coots, may be taken in open coastal waters only beyond outer harbor lines in Maine and New Hampshire from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30, and in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 14.

Thereafter they may be taken in these states from land or water during the waterfowl season.

N. E. OPEN SEASONS

Open seasons for woodcock hunting in the New England States are as follows:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

Massachusetts, Oct. 20 to Nov. 19.

Connecticut and Rhode Island, Oct. 21 to Nov. 20.

The open seasons for rails and gallinules, except coots, is from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, with exception of Massachusetts where the season is Oct. 22 to Dec. 5.

HARDWICK'S FEAT

Huntington R. "Tack" Hardwick, Harvard football immortal, is around town with a hand that looks as if it just come out of the Yale game and a smile that looks as if he might have won it.

Behind the swollen and blistered hand, and the grin, is a story of one of the longest successful battles with a giant fish on the record books—a 14-hour and 7-minute fight with a bluefin tuna, finally brought to the gaff on a No. 1 reel and 36-thread line.

Tack and his nephew, Galen Hoyt, and the skipper of their yacht, Arcadia, hooked the big bluefin off Portsmouth about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon while fishing from the "Let 'Em Go," the Arcadia's motor tender.

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

It was brought to gaff at 4 a. m. Sunday not far from the bank where the submarine Squalus had been towed. During the night it had the party pretty well over the Isles of Shoals and Ipswich bay waters with the tender's motors wide open a good bit of the time.

The tuna was weighed in on the Arcadia's scales, which have a maximum poundage of 500. The scales broke. Tack estimated his fish between 600 and 700 pounds and claimed no record.

STRIPERS TAKE HOLD

But the battle apparently took more out of him than any football game ever did.

* * *

The stripers are starting to take hold again in fine fashion. Tom Smith, summer's Isaac Walton, fishing out of White Horse Beach, brought a 21-pounder to the gaff on the back side of the cape at Wellfleet.

George Tarr of Boston, expert fly fisherman, took an 18-pounder on a four-ounce fly rod after a 90-minute battle off Hog island. Allan Bourne took three bass in four casts—largest fish 10½ pounds—from Hunnewell point, near Buttermilk bay tide rip.

Trolling eel skins off Hog Island, Willie Josephs, of Buzzards Bay, took a 26-pounder and an 8-pounder. Nine bass, largest 14½ pounds, were taken off the same island by Lert Hammond in 45 minutes.

* * *

First report of any big bluefin comes from Monomoy Point where four, between five and seven pounds, were reported taken by surf casters over the week-end.

The mackerel schools are getting even larger, if that is possible.

Tautog have started hitting the green crabs off Manomet and big fish are being taken daily.

There is also a good run in Wellfleet harbor . . . Tuna were reported sighted outside the light buoy off Mary Ann ledge where, to the best of my knowledge, nobody has yet fished for them.

* * *

Out of The Creel

Dear Dark Montreal—Isn't it possible to get some legislation passed that will give the fisherman a break by keeping those outboard motors off certain waters? I know several ponds where, until the outboards start tuning up for the day, you can catch a bass or two, but after they start you can't find a fish.

The same is true at Buttermilk bay, where the big bass used to work all the way up to the narrows and in the Weweantic river.

Malden. L. J. Aldrich.

Dear Mr. Aldrich: I think you are at least half right, but I don't know what can be done about it. The fishermen themselves are mainly responsible for the outboards in many spots, notably in the Weweantic.

It is true enough that where there is a concentration of outboards, as there is on the river over a week-end, many big fish don't move in during the daylight, but come in on the night tide and go out with the ebb before sunrise.

Night fishing is producing great results there and in other spots, as you might try that. I don't think you can legislate the outboard out of existence. DARK M.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams		T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
BOSTON		9	14	7	1	*1	9	12	*148
Cleveland		1	*1	6	*1	*1	3	1	2 11 22
Chicago		3	3	3	*1	2	3	5	8 21
Detroit		3	10	6	1	6	3	7	14 45
New York		4	13	5	1	9	18	36	*178
Philadelphia		2	1	5	5	5	4	12	*148
St. Louis		1	*1	5	1	*1	3	17	11 2 38
Washington		1	3	7	1	5	5	7	*134

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams		T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T
BOSTON		1	*1	0	2	*1	2	2	11 *136
Brooklyn		1	2	1	*1	6	*1	0	10 *126
Chicago		12	1	8	6	3	9	5	1 44
Cincinnati		10	18	4	1	*1	6	5	1 95
New York		1	*11	6	1	1	3	17	1 *138
Pittsburgh		1	*1	3	1	*1	2	4	1 61 8 21
St. Louis		1	*1	5	1	*1	4	1	8 1 17
Philadelphia		1	3	1	*1	8	2	1	4 1 *21

*No game.

Medford A. L. Nine Off

With the New England regional championship safely tucked away, the Medford Junior Legion baseball team was to leave the South Station today for North Carolina and playoffs with the Southeastern champions.

The winner in North Carolina will then head for the West to play the victor in playoffs in that area.

Fifteen Medford Junior Legionnaires were in the departing squad today, in charge of Coach Art Terrill, who is teacher-coach at Medford High school, and Manager Joe Wellington, Medford park commissioner.

Ring Results

By International News Service

AT PHILADELPHIA—Billy Conn, 173½, Pittsburgh, light heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over Gus Dorazio, 180½, Philadelphia (8). Nick Fiorentino, 212½, Philadelphia, decisioned Mickey McAvoy, 210, Pittsburgh (8). Buddy Ryan, 135, Roselle Park, N. J., defeated Frank Zamarie, 161, Orange, N. J. (6).

AT NEW YORK—Victor Troise, 139½, New York, won on technical knockout over Miles Griffon, 138½, Grecce (6). Felipe Flores, 135½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Pete Galiano, 136, Baltimore (4).

AT NEWARK, N. J.—Andre Jessron, 144, New York, decisioned Mike Fiskin, 141, Freehold, N. J. (8).

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Mr. Boston 18-99-7-41-74
SECOND RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $34.80 on a $2 straight bet on each of these selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE Conville also ran.

Probable Pitchers In Today's Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Detroit—Dobson (1-1) vs. Newsom (15-9).

Boston at Philadelphia (N.)—Wilson (4-7) vs. Dean (3-7).

Washington at New York—Chase (7-11) vs. Gomez (9-5).

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston—Beck (8-9) vs. Fette (10-3).

New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert (15-4) vs. Hamlin (13-9).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Bowman (9-4) vs. Thompson (7-5).

Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (14-10) vs. Warneke (10-7).

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

FIRST RACE—$1500, claiming, two year-olds and up, six furlongs (5f).

1 Blue Lassie	117	11 Sweeney	112
2 Long K	111	12 Jolanda	111
3 Chief Counsel	111	—Also eligible.	
4 Flying Bonnet	113	15 Phoebe Anne	113
5 Mine Sir	108	17 Miss Betsy	108
6 Tiny Trick	111	15 Bud Fe	116
7 Third Baron	119	16 Flying Line	108
8 xCount Fitz	108	17 xSuccess Biz	108
9 xBright Peace	108	18 Jim Lascom	111
10 Jon Ko	113		

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs (5f).

1 Corrosia	103	15 Wee	105
2 Good Title	111	12 Mixed	101
3 D'Or Dealey	111	—Also eligible.	
4 Santiago	103	13 xDeadly Aloof	99
5 Queen Jean	111	11 Crazy Time	101
6 xSpunah	105	15 Unpredictable	108
7 Alda Trap	103	16 Bright Spot	101
8 xMeadora	108	17 xRhiannon	108
9 Abbot's Dune	114	18 Lorna	101
10 Mr. Louis	113		

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, two year-olds, 5½ furlongs (5½f).

1 xBright View	103	5 Bill Chimes	113
2 Arc	108	6 xPonita	105
3 Mr. Tick	113	7 Philosopher	113
4 Miss Major	110		

FOURTH RACE—$1200, allowances, 3-year-olds, "The Watertown," 6 furlongs.

1 xKatie Mann	102	4 xRhiannon Peck	110
2 Silent Wilfred	113	5 xAce Card	111
3 Mobile	118	6 Rocky Moss	111

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, "The Stamford," 6 furlongs.

1 Caution	111	5 Unassisted	111
2 Infinity	111	8 xHe Jammers	108
3 Most Money	113	7 Flying Up	109
4 xMiss Grace	99	8 xBeach Rose le	101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6f).

1 Kentucky	116	11 Mixed	118
2 xMost F	98	15 xDon't Jacket	111
3 Auburnia	108	—Also eligible.	
4 Chief Vito	106	13 Pauses Bugsie	111
5 Quedan	102	14 Regal Sun	118
6 Bobs Boy	114	15 Taken	116
7 Ball o' Fire	115	18 xChancer	111
8 Steady Don	106	17 Ferdinand	106
9 Argolis	101	18 xMurph	111
10 xDog Flower	108		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1M).

1 xAlmarine	101	11 Peaceful	108
2 Atlantic Lark	102	12 Mr. Mickie	108
3 Bldng Trades	116	—Also eligible.	
4 Maramma	113	13 xMiss Kinnon	108
5 Playmoss	113	14 Jessie O.	113
6 So Quiet	113	15 Beaver Creek	112
7 Chancellor	108	16 Beautiful	108
8 xRockefeller	111	17 Sand Cloud	111
9 Chanticleer	108	18 xMiss Minnie	104
10 Water Boy	111		

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

1 Wakita	103	10 Pebbles	118
2 xSage Times	108	11 Peacetipi	103
3 Capt'n Kron	108	12 Continuity	108
4 xPanic Sun	111	—Also eligible.	
5 Que Wrinkle	103	13 xAmbler	108
6 Tia Juan III	108	14 Big Boots	108
7 xMoss Rose	103	15 xMariapaul	108
8 Flying Chap	108	16 Bogie Ann	108
9 Mayan	108	17 Miss Cannon	108

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

GANSETT MUTUELS
For Monday, Aug. 14

1-2-7 Races	$172.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$761.60
7 Races	$409.90
Three Races	$140.80
Five Races	$306.80
Seven Races	$409.90

21,000 Fans Boo Rural Rube Win

The majority of the 21,000 dog fans that thronged Wonderland Park last night are convinced that Rural Rube can be beat. The second and largest audience of the year was divided as to the "Rube's" victory over Suwanee in the feature race.

In trouble most of the way, Rural Rube, R. B. "Bud" Carroll's great greyhound, put on a dazzling burst of speed to nip longhot Suwanee at the wire in a photo finish.

The decision brought a wail, roaring booing from the throng.

The victory gave Rural Rube a clean sweep of the three championship races with last night's triumph over the Revere course. Previously the champion had won races over the Futurity and five-sixteenths of a mile routes.

So convinced was the throng that Suwanee was the victor that the majority remained until the photo finish was posted.

The picture showed clearly that Rural Rube was just up to win by a nose over Suwanee, who had led most of the way.

The winner paid $2.60 to win, $2.50 to place and $2.20 in the show hole.

DR. FEINMAN ACES

BAYSIDE, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—The lead in the eighth-annual World-Telegram "Hole-in-One tournament was taken today by Dr. Matthew Feinman, a dentist of Rockville Center, L. I., when he dropped a shot two feet, one and one-half inches from the pin.

Saratoga Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maidens, two year-olds, six furlongs (6f).

1 Emma	117	12 xBrown Slave	114
2 Tactician	117	14 Allettier	117
3 Gigi	117	15 Sakolite	112
4 Mark	117	18 xFirst Chief	112
5 Facing	117	17 Jock's Ann	114
6 Donnelley	117	18 SAY Quoted	114
7 Fulton B	117	19 Interface	114
8 xHide	109	20 Rock	117
9 Happy Broke	117	21 Happy Haunt	117
10 xThrines	112	22 xJowannie	109
11 bLA Rosia	114	23 Mid Oak	114
12 xSpiritual	114	24 Zacatoa	117

xGreentree Stable entry. bH. L. Straus entry. xx H. M. Rochling entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, the Marion Bleecherbaer, class C, four year-olds and up, about two miles (2).

1 Wrack'n Chase	125	5 xSavastapol	141
2 xConductor	120	5 xxxAmherst	132
3 Tar Brush	149	6 Kummel	144

xEven 3 lbs. xxEven lbs. claimed for rider

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maiden three year-olds and up, six furlongs (6f).

1 Young County	117	8 Bright Vicky	117
2 Chalk	117	7 xLa Travista	112
3 xMaj. Minor	117	8 Country C'sin	117
4 Us Jays	119	9 Velo	117
5 xMerry Mime	117	10 Generalis	117

xW. H. Chatsworth entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000 added the Sanford Maker, allowances, two year-olds, six furlongs (1m).

1 Croydon	107	8 Dodger	107
2 Epsilon	107	9 Parasang	119
3 Son of War	110	10 xAap	119
4 Bonzo	110	11 Boy Angley	113
5 xM'y Knight	113	12 Rialto	110
6 Bit Beau	107	13 Strawberry	107
7 In Charge	107		

xWheatley stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, three year-olds, six furlongs (1f).

1 Bailey Ridge	113	7 Invader	115
2 xHigh Cock	116	8 Book Plate	114
3 Sir Marlboro	122	9 Get Out	113
4 xBlanc Man	114	10 Third Degree	113
5 xx Cousin	119	11 Thelussing	122
6 xNight Tide	108	12 Our Mat	119

xWilks Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1300 added the Burgoyne Handicap, class C, three year-olds and up, Wilson mile (1M).

1 Sandy Boot	115	6 Purple King	112
2 Parole	119	7 Stands Alone	122
3 Max Shotz	102	8 Box Fling	110
4 Sun Supply	118	9 Napoleon Tandy	114
5 Bob and Ted	116	10 Aethelwald	115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, three year-olds and up, one mile and one eighth (1f).

1 Laurenza	116	4 xCristalona	98
2 Lucky	105	5 Grand Ever	115
3 Amazon	107	6 Rain Marie	113

xApprentice allowance claimed. Limited.

Weather clear; track fast.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Erech, 113, Adams	15-1
Bob C., 108, Luther	8-1
Grandeen, 111, Hardy	6-1
Fredrick, 108, McDonald	8-1
Sainted, 113, No boy	20-1
Noble Scot, 113, Atkinson	20-1
Carrying Time, 111, Friedman	8-1
Broomoria, 104, Meade	6-1
Second Heaven, 99, Packer	8-1
High Finance, 111, Charlton	10-1
Secret Chatter, 108, Berger	8-1
Dreed, 116, Donoso	2½-1

SECOND RACE

Don Bruce, 116, Dupps	8-1
Town Prince, 116, Shelhamer	4-1
Equistone, 116, Meade	2½-1
Buenos Suerte, 116, Adams	5-1
Two Four Time, 116, Faust	15-1
Manyatime, 116, Hardy	5-1
Roncat, 116, Berger	4-1
Lonely Road, 116, Kenney	20-1
xThe Fop, 111, Charlton	15-1

THIRD RACE

Air Actress, 105, Friedman	5-1
Satin Rolls, 111, Caffarella	10-1
Blare, 113, Dotter	3-1
Sara Cash, 110, Berger	6-1
Dark Rapture, 110, Meade	4-1
Little Bobs, 108, Packer	10-1
Race Rider, 113, Wholey	3-1
Panjab, 116, Adams	15-1
Militea, 110, Leyland	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Dale K., 101, Calvert	10-1
Toddle On, 111, Meade	10-1
Benjam, 113, Shelhamer	6-1
Cross Keys, 108, Dotter	4-1
Torchlight, 106, Dufford	15-1
Ghostflyer, 106, Dupps	15-1
Carnarvon, 113, Berger	2-1
Accolade, 113, E. Smith	8-5

FIFTH RACE

Sun Egret, 116, Shelhamer	8-5
Milk Punch, 113, Meade	4-1
Listaro, 113, Adams	4-1
Fandonna, 103, Caffarella	10-1
Censor, 113, Berger	6-1
Gay Balko, 108, Dupps	10-1
Sparkling Eyes, 103, Taylor	10-1

SIXTH RACE

Ferryboat, 111, Charlton	15-1
Personable, 116, Adams	8-1
Ching-Ling, 104, Atkinson	6-1
Adolf, 116, Berger	4-1
Songstone, 111, Merritt	15-1
Posterity, 116, LeBlanc	5-1
Glenbroom, 111, Friedman	5-1
Lady Ariel, 106, Packer	8-1
Gay Amazon, 104, no boy	15-1
Red Glare, 111, Stevenson	12-1
Notice Me, 116, Bierman	6-1
Saxonby, 104, McDonald	15-1

SEVENTH RACE

Kenyon C., 111, Caffarella	2½-1
Somali, 105, Adams	5-1
Dark Beau, 110, E. Smith	5-1
Gerald, 110, Shelhamer	3-1
Oddesa Frank, 105, Charlton	5-1
Hunting Home, 110, Berger	12-1

EIGHTH RACE

Grand Duke, 111, Taylor	4-1
Master Howard, 103, Dupps	6-1
In Memory, 116, Scott	15-1
Lady Montrose, 111, Merritt	8-1
Helen's Lad, 103, Friedman	12-1
Ozark, 116, Schuttinger	10-1
Parisian Witch, 111, Adams	10-1
Mahlette, 111, Berger	10-1
Flying Mint, 111, Meade	15-1
Fight Back, 111, Charlton	4-1
Tuttiturio, 116, Faust	8-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Program Selections

1—Dreed, Broomorio, Erech.

2—Equistone, Roncat, Manyatime.

3—Race Rider, Dark Rapture, Blare.

4—Accolade, Carnarvon, Toddle On.

5—Sun Egret, Censor, Listaro.

6—Lady Ariel, Glenbroom, Ferryboat.

7—Kenyon C, Somali, Oddesa Frank.

8—Peter Pumpkin, Pima Nugget, Playmore.

Weather clear; track fast.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO — New York Yankees signed Pitcher Wes Ferrell, who had been released unconditionally by Washington.

THREE YEARS AGO—Estimated crowd of 90,000 jammed White City Stadium, London, to see United States win track meet from British Empire team, 11-3.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lord Jim, owned by E. L. Mefford, won $25,000 Hambletonian in four heats; Muscleshoals was second and Princess Peg third.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos five dollars win, five dollars third, Daisies seventeen, thirteen and one.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Bag o' Wind, Cavour, Woof, Dinno Do, Goster, Santiago.

2—Dapper Dan.

3—High Arch, Athanasian, Malayan, Wildmute.

4—Kenty Miss, Chief Nadi.

5—Routine, To the Rescue.

6—Escobigh, Time Beater, Briar Plume, Counsuello, Arboreal, Full o' Run.

8—Foxster, Continuity, Cherolize, Knight's Sox.

9—(Substitute)—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Band o' Silver, Irish Soap, Peck's Bad Boy, Big Rover, Bunny Rabbit, Sweet Joan, Trim Stepper.

2—Banner Witch, Princess Verte, Fanfun, Sis Ormont, Holliday Tea, Hunter I.

3—Trip By, Jay Heart, Romeo, Barker, Chez Paree, Onegiri.

4—Sadie F., Miss Monoa, The Boxer, Miss Pittypat.

5—Dunvegan, June O., My Blaze.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN

7—Legality.

8—Susan W.

Weather cloudy; track fast; post

AT CUMBERLAND

1—Busy Byrd, Dieseleng, Joker Man.

2—L'Envoi, Caleb, Blue Prelude, Happy Miracle, Miss Damara, Dressmaker.

3—Light Action, Gold Sweeper.

4—Walli, Bet Wick, Best Port, Miss Green, Jacam, Goldbed.

5—Songstop, Pansy's First, Roman Boy, Tuleyries Lin, Castabout, Seneschal.

8—Scout Rose.

7—Quill, Little Wackie, Star Mixer, Trivet, Green Water, National.

8—Be Brilliant, Ellbeesee, Kepi, Locomotive, Bubbleworth, Boulderdam.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT DADE PARK

1—Dr. Hawes.

2—Ellices Ace, Miss Nadi, Norie, Jane Hull, Can U Tell, Ridiculous.

3—Nogalo, Enagala, Bill Donoghue, Vishnu.

4—Feezie.

7—Workman, Waygood Lad, Silver Horn, Gem City Girl, Mad Bull, Trace Boy.

Weather, clear; track fast.

AT SARATOGA

3—Cuckoo.

5—Evening Shadow.

7—The Runner, Money Muddle, My Katherine.

Weather clear; track fast.

Gilbert, Chapman Bought By Dodgers

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced the purchase for $40,000 of Outfielders Charley Gilbert and Calvin Chapman from Nashville of the Southern Association and the exercising of their option on Pitcher Carl Doyle of Memphis of the same circuit.

Gilbert and Chapman may report to the Dodgers after the Southern League playoffs. If not, they will join the club next spring. It is indefinite when Doyle will don his new uniform as Memphis is leading the Southern League and may get into the Dixie series after the circuit's playoffs.

Seven Races On Marshfield Program

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 15—The county fair racing season in Massachusetts will get underway next Monday at the Marshfield Fair, when a card of eight races will be conducted to inaugurate a week of racing at one of New England's oldest and finest county fairs.

Russ Murray, director of racing, announced today that both the Bahr starting gate and the Jones Electric Camera will be used during the week of racing, to improve the quality of the sport and raise it to a standard such as is enjoyed by major race tracks.

The Bahr gate will be supplied by Lou Smith, managing director of Rockingham Park, in order to help the small Massachusetts fair, and it was through his efforts, too, that the Jones Camera, which is used to photograph the finish of races at Rockingham, Saratoga, Belmont Park, and practically every major track in America, will be installed this week.

The seventy-third Marshfield Fair, like its 72 predecessors, is a labor of love for Pres. Ernest H. Sparrell, Secretary Horace C. Keene, Racing Director Russ Murray and the entire organization.

Posttime for the six days of racing will be 2:15, and though only seven races a day had been planned, it is now expected that an eight-race card will be run daily. More horses than ever before will ship into the fair grounds during the week.

Sports Leaders

Baseball—Boston Bees vs. Philadelphia at National League field, 3 p. m.

Tennis—National doubles tournament at Longwood C. C., Chestnut Hill, 1:30 p. m.

Golf—State junior championship tournament at Blue Hill C. C., Canton, 9 a. m.

Four-ball testimonial tournament at Woodland G. C., Newton, 9 a. m.

Yachts—South Shore junior championship regatta at South Boston Y. C., 10 a. m.

Ladies' plate races at Eastern Point Y. C., Gloucester, 10 a. m.

Horses—Narragansett Racing Association race meet at Narragansett park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

Dogs—Old Harbor Kennel Club race meet at Wonderland park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Concord Man Named On Sisler Board

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 15 (AP)—Seven state commissioners were appointed by George Sisler, high commissioner of semi-pro baseball, at the second annual directors' meeting held in conjunction with the 1939 national tournament.

They included William C. Niessen, Chicago; Frank R. Swast, Apollo, Pa., and Arthur B. Corey, Concord, Mass.

Site of the next national meet will be chosen at a directors' meeting in Chicago in January.

H. P. Boy Sets Record For Newfound Lake

Donald McSweeney of Hyde Park, 13, son of Gene McSweeney of the city of Boston wire department, set a junior record for swimming across Newfound lake, N. H., when he negotiated the distance in 13¾ minutes. The point at which he crossed is three-quarters of a mile wide.

McSweeney is a student at the William Barton Rogers school, Hyde Park, and is vacationing with his family at Newfound lake.

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B'S OPEN AGAINST PHILLIES

Arriving back home rejuvenated by a twin triumph over the Dodgers on Sunday, in which they banged out 30 hits for 21 runs—and they said the boys can't hit—the Bees open a stand at N. L. Field this p. m., meeting the Philadelphia entry in a single game.

They may not be going anywhere in particular, but the Bees, wounded on all sides by shots from the injury jinx, continue to play fighting baseball. They will endeavour to show that their amazing double win last Sunday was by no means a misprint by pounding the Phillies.

The Phils, who encounter the Bees in a double-header tomorrow in a continuation of the series, have shown signs of improvement. They won three straight last week, including a two-hit victory by Kirby Higbe over the Giants.

The Bees will get a glimpse of Higbe in this series.

Today Manager Doc Prothro is likely to send Walter Beck to the mound. He has been mostly a relief pitcher and has shown much ability in stopping the Bees. Prothro will see if he can do it for nine innings.

Lou Fette, who has won 10 and lost 6, will be Casey Stengel's choice. Fette is having an in and out season after a swift start. When he's good he's likely to pitch shutout ball; when he's off stride he may not last the first inning.

Among things of interest to note at N. L. Field today will be the presence of Gus Suhr, for 10 years first baseman of the Pirates, at 1b. for the Phils, and the presence of Roy Hughes at 2b. Hughes is a former Cleveland infielder. They have helped the Phillies remarkably since being acquired recently.

Also among things of interest to note will be Max West, the young garnener, who developed into one of the top-flight N. L. sluggers on the road swing just concluded. With 17 home runs, Maxie is challenging the leaders Ott, Mize and Camilli and setting the hottest home-run pace in the circuit.

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pt
Roslindale T. C.	34	14	3	71
St. Augustine	29	18	1	59
St. Alphonsus	25	22	4	54
St. Catherine	15	34	3	33
South Boston T. C.	10	36	4	24

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pt
Dick Casey Club	34	15	3	71
Navy Yard A. A.	26	23	2	54
Holy Name A. A.	24	23	3	51
Murphy Club	22	23	5	49
Star of the Sea	15	26	6	36

GAMES TONIGHT

Dick Casey Club vs. St. Catherines at Barry Playground.
Star of the Sea vs. Roslindale T. C. at Healy Field.
South Boston Town C. vs. Murphy Club at Rogers Park.

PROVES CASEY'S GENIUS—Max West, slugging Bees outfielder, was the big attraction today at the Hive as the B's opened a long home stay against the Phils. Only Casey Stengel insisted Max would star, when he first came up. Most folks said he'd never last. Now Max is the Man of the Year in the N. L., hitting close to .300 with the mark rapidly rising, and hitting 17 homers so far.

Boston Evening American Photo

Conn, 173, Proves Heavy Class

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (INS)—Billy Conn's dream of "slapping a heavyweight around the lot" today is a fact.

He cuffed a pretty tough hombre around Shibe Park when he had Gus Dorazio so badly cut around the left eye that Leo Houck, an old warrior himself, stopped it in 1:52 of the eighth of the ten-round bout. Conn proved that he can hold his own with the big 'uns.

Blood was pouring in a crimson flood from a cut over Dorazio's left eye when the battle was halted at the end of the seventh by Houck. Dr. W. P. G. Terry of the boxing board said:

"Okay, let it go on."

Dorazio tried to storm Conn in sheer desperation and met cruel opposition. Conn jabbed and hooked Dorazio unmercifully. When blood ran down Dorazio's left cheek Houck took matters into his own hands and stopped it.

Conn fought beautifuly against the roughhouse charge of Dorazio. Billy kept Dorazio off balance with exasperating left jabs and hooks and when Billy saw the damage his left had done, he began to pop the eye with straight right handers.

Conn weighed 173½; Dorazio 186¼.

HEAVY, HUH?—Billy Conn, only 173 pounds, jabs his left into Gus Dorazio's face. Dorazio weighed 186 plus, but was a soft k. o. victim

Diz Falls Heir To New Manager

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—William O. (Bill) Dewitt, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Browns filed suit in Circuit Court to collect $6989 from Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, Chicago Cubs pitcher.

Dewitt secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals when Dean pitched for that club, claims Dean owes him that amount for acting as his agent in obtaining commercial contracts.

Ruth in Weird Foursome

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP)—A foursome including Babe Ruth, of baseball slugging fame, slammed golf balls from all angles.

The Babe, a left hander, went around a course with W. Rolfe, a one-armed player, Emil Mueller, 3rd, who grips his clubs cross handed, and Ben Roman, a pro who shoots from the right side.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

SOX PLAY MACKMEN TONIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15—The Red Sox play the Athletics in a night game tonight starting their last Western trip. Their success on this invasion of the wide open spaces will spell the difference between the pennant or second money in the 1939 American League pennant chase.

The Bostonians are trailing the Yankees by six games but can make up the difference on this tour with any sort of luck. Two games with the A's should help the Sox cause while the Senators are taking on the Yanks.

Manager Joe Cronin has his club charged up for the final spurt and with any sort of co-operation from the pitching department, should come home with the gap closed.

Cronin will shoot Jack Wilson against the Mackmen tonight. He has pitched the two night games played by the Yankeymen with success. Mc Dean will be the opposing hurler. He has failed to cause the Sox any trouble in the past and should be another stepping stone to their climb to the flag.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	73	33	.689	—
BOSTON	66	38	.635	6
Chicago	58	50	.537	16
Cleveland	56	49	.533	16½
Detroit	56	52	.519	18
Washington	48	60	.444	26
Philadelphia	37	70	.346	36½
St. Louis	31	73	.298	41

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Indians 8, Tigers 4 (1st, 10 in).
Tigers 10, Indians 3 (2d game).
White Sox 5, Browns 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	67	38	.638	—
St. Louis	58	44	.569	7½
Chicago	59	49	.546	9½
New York	53	50	.515	11
Brooklyn	51	52	.495	13
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	13½
BOSTON	45	58	.437	21
Philadelphia	30	70	.300	34½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Reds 9, Pirates 8 (N).
Cubs 4, Cards 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at BOSTON.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Manero, Thoren Tied in Golf Tilt

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP)—Tony Manero, of Salem, Mass., and John Thoren, of Auburndale, Mass., tied for first place at 1-3 for 36 holes in the New Hampshire State Open Golf championship at the Manchester Country Club. They will play off for the title here on Sept. 17.

Reds 1 to 7, Yanks 1 to 8 for Flag

After a full week of hand-to-hand grabbing with other western clubs, which make up the first division of the National League, the Reds today are still 7½ games in front and are prohibitive favorites in the latest betting odds.

They gained a full game in the race by beating the Pirates, 9 to 8, in a night game after the second-place Cardinals had been beaten by the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0. The Reds thus go into the second straight week of their crucial stretch against the West still needing to play just about .500 ball through their remaining 30 games to wind up in front.

With activity in the American League confined to two cities, the Yankees' leadership was not altered and the latest official odds on the pennant races as of today are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 1 to 7
St. Louis 6 to 1
Chicago 8 to 1
Pittsburgh, New York and Brooklyn 15 to 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 1 to 8
Boston 5 to 1
Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland 20 to 1

In other words you lay $7 to get $1 back if you want to wager on the Reds to win the pennant and you lay $8 to get $1 on the Yanks, or the lesser amount to get the greater amount if you like the chances of the other quoted teams to come through.

The Reds won like champions against the Pirates. They needed four runs in the last half of the ninth and promptly made them after Derringer, Davis, Johnson, Vander Meer, Grissom and Thompson all had taken a fling on the mound against the Pirates.

Previously, during the afternoon, the Cubs had utilized Larry French, their mound veteran, to score their shutout over the Cardinals, who were held to four hits.

In the American League, Cleveland beat Detroit, 8 to 4, in the first game of a double-header and lost the second game, 10 to 3, and the lights were turned on for the first time at Chicago for a night game in which the White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2, as Johnny Rigney allowed but three hits and struck out 10 of the Brownies.

$70,000 HOLDUP IN N. Y.

STORY ON PAGE 2

2¢

TREASURY (Aug. 15 (AP))
Balance $ 458 487 27
Receipts 11 337 61

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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International News Photograph Service

Gun Drama—Wounded, Amos W. Sprague of East Weymouth shows Sergt. Hennessey the spot on Long wharf from which he tossed a gun after thrilling auto-gun chase in which he and a companion were seized, a missing girl found.

STORY ON PAGE 6

Staff Evening American Photo.

Romance?

London society is agog over reports that Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of the U. S. ambassador, is secretly engaged to the Marquis of Hartington, with her above.

STORY ON PAGE 5

Home Hunter

Two weeks' old . . . and homeless. That's Tarzan, tiny vagabond picked up on Cambridge st. Small . . . as compared with those two other dogs . . . he wants a home? Who'll help?

STORY ON PAGE 3